Temperatures: 41 at 6 a. m., 46 at noon. Yesterday: 52 at noon, 48 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours

to noon today: 52 and 29. High and low year ago: 65 and 27.

Precipitation: .30 inches.



#### KOREANS MAKE THE LONG TREK BACK . . . .

With the fighting now safely north of the 38th Parallel, South Korean natives who fled from Seoul, take the long road back.

#### ... AND THEY FIND THIS

Most of them found their former homes in ruins like this—smashed by the bitter fighting forced on UN attackers by the Communists' house-to-house defense of the city. Photos by NEA-Acme Staff Photographers Norman Williams and Stanley Tretick.



### Chest Workers To Meet Monday

### Dinner To Precede Drive For \$41,080

The Salem Community Chest drive gets underway with a kickoff dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Memorial Building, prior to the actual solicitations for funds which starts Tuesday morn-

\$5,600 more than last year when rise slightly.

realized by early pledges and ad- up to noon today, .30 inches. vance contributions, with many of the donors raising their regular contribution in proportion to the

15 percent increase in the goal. With industrial conditions now at a high level and employment increasing, the chest leaders are out to prove that Salem can do it

Rev. Richard C. Swogger, pastor of the First Methodist church, will head the program for Monday's dinner with a talk on the

Instructions to the team cap- tute clerk from Feb. 5, 1924. tains and distribution of cam- Associated with the postoffice The visitors were impressed For Sunday Afternoon charge of industry.

signed to 11 different canvassing teams, will start their solicitacies in the city will benefit by the postoffice still goes out from the tural shops, showing machining He also invites new shooters to

### Leetonia Youth Hurt In Two-Car Accident

tonia received minor lacerations from prison, when and if he of the scalp when he was a pas- agrees to leave the country. senger in the car driven by How- . (Vatican sources said Oct. 9

was passing another car while freedom.) both were heading east and struck the Wagner vehicle which was parked on the north side of the road headed west.

### Notice: New Regulation

"W" effective Mon. Our sales dept. will be open Sat. evening until 10 p. m., Sun. all day and Sun. eve. until 10 p. m. to allow you to take advantage of 21month financing. Cars available for immediate delivery. H. I. Hine Motor Co., 570 S. Broadway.

### October Blue Turns To Blues Over Rain

"October's Bright Blue Weather" was just the memory of a grammar school poem this week to Salem area residents who to Salem area residents, who found the weather has been anything but bright or blue.

Approximately two inches of rain fell here this week, with



At this early date, chest leaders tonight and possibly Sunday for tered busses, the party was diare optimistic that they will at- most of the state. Only consolation to a dreary weekend is that vided into groups and conducted Mrs. Dorothy Julian, 47; her son, tain their goal of \$41,080, which is the temperature is expected to through the offices, engineering, Robert, 12, and her mother, Mrs.

the drive went over its \$35,480 | Salem's wettest day was Monday, when .74 inches of rain fell

# Postoffice Clerk

Irving Megrail of E. Third st, 40,000 pounds per hour.

1925. He had served as substi- mospheres used in the company's Trapshoot Scheduled

paign supplies will be made by since 1918, Mr. Megrail was a with the recently installed modern Stephen A. Gonda, fund chairman, Star route carrier between Sa- fluorescent lighting arrangement nona postoffice.

Now the Winona rd residents with the furnaces.

#### Archbishop's Freedom Terms Are Confirmed

A Leetonia youth was slightly BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. hurt in a two-car accident at 2 14-(AP)-The Yugoslav govern-Donald Martines, 15, of Lee. Alojzijc Stepinac would be freed

ard Kinsey, 23, of Atwater which that the prelate was not intersession of its 100th anniversary collided with the parked car op- ested in obtaining his release on celebration at the Masonic temple. erated by Thomas Wagner, 48, of such terms. They said he had John Holzwarth is worshipful long ago refused to accept ban-master and E. M. Jenkins is gen-State patrolmen said Kinsey ishment as a condition of his

> Hipe and His Band! at Happy Days tonight.

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### Inspect Company

spection tour Friday afternoon at whether robbery was the motive the Electric Furnace Co. plant.

importance of the drive to the pointment to this post Oct. 25, producing and testing special at-

### 50 In Association

Of special interest to the visit- The Julian home was believed Some \$3,500 has already been on the district; Tuesday had .38 ing engineers were the completely the first to be invaded. inches; Thursday, .46 inches; and equipped laboratory and experi- In other attacks ten-year-old mental departments in which they Norma Friedman was beaten in were shown the operation of a her bedroom and Mrs. Katherine 1,000 pounds per hour pilot line, Clacher, 31, and Mrs. Blanche one-twentieth actual size, of one Cameron, 65, were slugged on the terms become effective Monday children and adults. of the company's new continuous street at or near their homes. bright annealing and normalizing The girl was taken to North-mobiles, furniture, television sets

> clerk at the Salem postoffice for They also viewed other con-25 years, will retire Oct. 31, fol- tinuous and batch type electric expecting an eighth child. lowing his vacation which began and fuel-fired experimental furnaces, special atmosphere gener- home while the husband and ago touched nothing under \$100. ment functions take place in the pipe with him, as usual. Mr. Megrail received his ap- ators and other equipment for father, Harold, was at work.

> > furnaces.

(Turn to ENGINEERS, Page 10) scheduled for 2 p. m.

# **Engineers** lour

Arriving at the plant in charthrough the offices, engineering, Robert, 12, and her mother, Mrs. perperimental and manufacturing Viola Brezeski, 63—suffered dedepartments by plant personnei. pressed skull fractures.

#### The terror was on Detroit's northwest side, in an outlying residential neighborhood of the Eight Mile road and Livernois Police mobilized for a man-At the same time mental institutions were checked to learn if a dangerous inmate had escaped. All the attacks were made be-

district.

**Detroit Police** 

Seek Madman

Who Attacks 6

**Entered**; 5 Victims

In Serious Condition

DETROIT, Oct. 14-(AP)-A

nadman suspected of fiendish at-

Last night, going from house to

house, he beat and terrorized wo-

men and children in a series of

savage attacks with a metal club.

Six persons - including four

women and a boy and a girl-

were hospitalized. Five of the

group were reported in serious

Manhunt Begun

condition from skull fractures.

tacks on six persons was sought

in Detroit today.

**Neighborhood Homes** 

their home. The others were as-

Descriptions of the assailant, police said, gave reason to begrey coat" was involved in all

pipe wrench or a similar instru- year's maintenance is set at \$14,000. trict made a visitation and in- ment. There was a question

in any instance. Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital re-

strip lines. An actual steel mill western Grace Hospital and both and other major household appli- or nelp manage 78 basketball and strip lines. An actual steel mill western Grace Hospital and other major household appli- or nelp manage 78 basketball and strip lines. installation is capable of 20,000 to women to Mt. Carmel Mercy. Mrs. Clacher, who suffered a

Eugene Young, vice chairman, lem and Winona until 1923. At used in the engineering and other their shooting eye for the apand John Hochadel, chairman in that time the Star carrier served departments, and with the transthe patrons along the Winona rd former department and operations to the trapshoot to be held Sunthe patrons along the Winona rd former department and operations down of townson at the Curr Club the patrons along the Winona rd former department and operations and also took the mail to the Wi- of winding and building special day afternoon at the Gun Club cash downpayment remaining also housed worshipers of at least But MacArthur's concern with ed Red tanks. transformers used in connection grounds at the Salem Country one-third. That will boost month- five different faiths during the the problems of Asia in general,

are included on R. D. 2, Salem. Other departments visited were Sunday this fall, according to cluding carrying charges. However, mail for the Winona the pattern, machine and struc-George Baillie, club chairman.

### **Grand Chaplain Guest Sunday** p. m. Friday on the Millville hill, ment confirmed today reports half-mile east of Salem. That Roman Catholic Archbishop

Grand Chaplain David Loegler of Cleveland will be a guest of Perry lodge No. 185, F. & A. M., eral chairman of the festivities.

The lodge, which was chartered Oct. 15, 1850, will open at 1:30 by special dispensation. The sermon by Grand Chaplain Loegler is scheduled for 2.

One of the biggest events of the centennial calendar is set for tonight. It will open at 6 with a family style dinner in the ban-Sun. eve. until 10 p. m. to al- quet room. Old-time entertainment is promised and there will be dancing. Approximately 350 reservations have been made.

A notable event in Salem Ma-Ad. (Turn to CHAPLAIN, Page 10)



Rev. David Loegler



THICK AND FAST, protests are pouring into the Federal Communications Commission on the heels of its ruling on color television. It gave Columbia Broadcasting System authorization to start color video broadcasts Nov. 20. Rosemary Lynch, 21, shows a converter made by a Chicago manufacturer which enables standard TV receiving sets to produce color pictures. An adapter, fore midnight. All the victims also needed, would cost about \$35, CBS estimates, and converters will run about \$100.

### Three were members of a family group who were attacked at Community Fund Agencies—No. 6

### saulted at their homes or on the Civic Programs, Meetings street. police said, gave reason to be-lieve the same "tall man in a Centered At Memorial Bldg.

Fifty members of the Associathe assaults.

From reports of the victims the tion of Electrical Maintenance From reports of the victims the total WHEN the Memorial Building was instituted 26 years ago, the a.m. (5:25 a.m. Salem time). His cost of maintenance was set at \$20,000 for the first year. Today, plane, the Independence, is ex-Engineers from the Akron disnine wrench or a similar instru

### Installment Buying To Be Affected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(AP) Considerably tighter credit he is known as Joe to countless Korea. on installment purchases of auto-

And they'll hit a vastly greater Five wrestling shows were also to items costing as little as \$50. the year. The invader entered the Julian Curbs applied less than a month Numerous state and govern-

> Reserve Board, set terms on auto- cases and the administering of kyo staff for carrying on the fi- who captured Hanpo. mobile sales as stiff as any ap- driving tests 2½ days each week, nal stages of the Korean war or The cavalrymen were support-

ly installment payments on an past when their churches were and Japan and Korea in partic-Trapshoots will be held each \$1,800 car from \$57.15 to \$80, ex- being rebuilt.

cut from 18 months to 15.

### Mullins' Net Income In 1950 \$4,269,049

today reported a net income of an annual function of five dis- to Honolulu Sunday. \$4,269,049 for the first nine trict granges, Farm Youth group months of 1950. Sales of Mullins and the Women's Relief corps, one products made in the Salem and of the city's oldest patriotic or-Warren plants during this period ganizations. amounted to \$4,120,825.

Provisions for federal income taxes for this period was \$3,222,-For the corresponding period that Robert Schweikart of Alli-

\$2,063,988 on sales of \$24,520,710. speech contest sponsored by the Income tax provisions for the Inter-Collegiate Peace Speech first nine months of last year Orasorical Association. were \$1,296,300. Notice: New Regulation Before You Renew or Buy "W" effective Mon. Our sales insurance check with Reynard dept. will be open Sat. evening Insurance Agency. Ph. 5607. until 10 p. m., Sun. all day and

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Murphy Bldg.

# For Eventful Meeting

# world peace in general.

Honolulu's Hickam field at 12:25 the Red capital. nine hours, arriving about 6:30 guns or vehicles." The sum of \$9,720 is hoped to be allocated this year from the a. m. Sunday, Wake time (2:30 Gay expressed surprise at the Community Chest drive to help p. m. Salem time Saturday).

pay the price of carrying on the MacArthur awaits him. Wear- duced for the battle on three constructive work the organiza- ing his neat but undecorated sun- sides of Kumchon. Nine were tion has been accustomed to in tan uniform, a worn leather jack- knocked out. Severa 1 days Every year the building ac- United Nations commander ar- cookies are beaten," Gay said commodates over 300,000 people rived on the tiny mid- Pacific is- the Reds had only small arms, through sports activities and land from Tokyo at 6 p. m. (1 a. mortars and land mines. meetings of clubs and organiza- m. Salem time).

a board of directors, with Joseph with his top military and civilian route to the north. But Gay con-M. Kelley of 866 Lincoln ave as advisers. The general took only ceded that some enemy soldiers manager. Holding that position a few aides and John J. Muccio, might slip out of the trap. since the building was opened, U. S. Ambassador to embattled It didn't seem likely that too

Last year Mr. Kelley organized or help manage 78 basketball and fended early in the Pacific war northeast of Kumchon. building as their headquarters. by a small band of U. S. Marines. A captured Red lieutenant said possible skull fracture, is the mother of seven children and is mother of seven children and is mother of seven children and is to items costing as little as \$50 the year.

And they it hit a vastly greater live wrestling shows were also presented in the building during mon, folksy touch, too.

each day. A permanent home for only: three other Red Feather agencies,

wanis and Quota clubs, Boosters, able." It was expected that he history of American arms." Band Mothers, Salem Stamp and and MacArthur would seek to Coin club, CIO groups of Nation- convince Asia-land of most of al Sanitary, Bliss and Mullins the world's people—that the Uni-

union), Farmers Institute, which and well-being.

companies, N. B. O. P. (Potters ted States wishes only its peace

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low you to take advantage of 21-

month financing. Cars avail-

able for immediate delivery.

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Broadway.

CAR WIPERS STOLEN Carl Camp of R. D. 3, Salem. both windshield wipers were SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 14-Wit- and 9:30 p. m. Thursday when it north of liberated Seoul was at tenberg college announced today was parked on S. Broadway.

ne was ance placed second in a national Field Grown Chrysanthen 4000 plants to choose from. 70 At the east end, South Korean

> Jones Dr. Dial 4861. Dumont, Zenith, Motorola. Ad. The main force, supported by

Attention, Eagles!

10 to 1 o'clock.

# 20,000 North Korean Reds Enemy Beaten, General Says; Lauds U.S. Men

TOKYO, Oct. 14-(AP)-American troops seized Kumchon today in a roaring battle on the southeastern approaches of Pyongyang, the Korean Communist capital. It rammed a steel lid over

an estimated 20,000 trapped Reds. On both the east and west coasts of central Korea's narrow waist, Allied carrier planes raked fast disappearing Red targets. But there was no further word on the big task group led by the battleship Missouri which smashed supply lines from Soviet Siberia

on Korea's east coast Thursday and Friday. Except for the U. S. First Cavalry division's capture of Kumchon-the steel cork on Communists bottled up southwest of Pyongyang-there was a drought in reports of ground action.

But there seemed no question that the Korean war was in its final phases. General Douglas MacArthur flew from this Japanese capital to his rendezvous with President Truman at Wake islandscene of a gallant stand by a small band of U. S. Marines early in the Pacific war.

#### The President and United Nations commander are expected to discuss implementation of the U.N. directive for a unified, independent Korea and the prob-For Wake Island dependent Korea and the prob-lems of containing communism

n the rest of Asia. At Honolulu, Mr. Truman ex-MacArthur On Hand pressed confidence that a gen-

eral war is not "inevitable. Shortly before MacArthur's HONOLULU, Oct. 14-(AP)- plane landed at Wake, Maj. Gen. President Truman winged toward Hobart R. Gay of the First Cav-Wake Island today for a momen- alry announced the capture of tous meeting with General Mac- Kumchon, a communications cen-Arthur. Their talks will deal ter 11 miles north of Parallel 38, with the Red menace in Asia and One of the cavalry spearheads smashed eight miles north of The President took off from Kumchon to Hanpo, 65 miles from

### Trap Closed, Gen. Gay Says "The trap is closed," said Gay,

number of tanks the Reds proet and familiar braided cap, the ago, in commenting that "these

At Hanpo, the Americans were tions. The building is operated by The President is accompanied astride the Red's main escape

> many would get out. The South It will be a historic first meet- Korean First Division was driving of the two men on that bar- ing northward on the American ren coral reef so gallantly de- right flank and was 41/2 miles

to fall back on Namchonjim, 13 MacArthur had his corncob air miles northwest of Kumchon, Heading that way was another The new tightening up order, building, free of rental charges, The general didn't leave a long First Cavalry division spearhead, issued last night by the Federal including the hearing of certain list of instructions with his To- on the left flank of the troopers

plied during World War II. New when the state highway patrol for the complex duties of the ed by British and Australian Hunters wanting to sharpen and used cars and trucks are afbombers roared over the Reds a-"Be sure and flash me the re- head of the spearheads. A

General Praises Troops General Gay heartily praised ular, was known in all the world's his troops. He said the First Besides these groups, the build- capitals. Hence, the world's eyes Cavalry Division's breakthrough The minimum down payment ing rents meeting quarters to a were focussed on the meeting. from the old Pusan beachhead in and other operations on heat-re- less their skill. The trapshoot is on television sets, radios and other large percentage of Salem's civic, test their skill. The trapshoot is on television sets, radios and other large percentage of Salem's civic, test their skill. The trapshoot is on television sets, radios and other large percentage of Salem's civic, test their skill. appliances will be hiked from 15 labor and social organizations, Truman expressed confidence ber to Kumchon was "the most to 25 percent and the payoff time some of which are Rotary, Ki- that another war is not "inevit- rapid advance ever made in the

> that although Kumchon is in Allied hands, some fighting is raging south and southeast of the Mullins Manufacturing Corp. for the past 17 years has been The President plans to return city. Counterattacks by Communists in regimental strength were rolled back.

MacArthur's spokesman said

One prisoner said about 1,000 Reds are still inside Kumchon. reported to police Friday that He said they still have tanks. The push toward Pyongyang

stolen from his car between 6:15 from the Kumchon-Hanpo area the west end of the spotty 130mile front slanting northeastward across the peninsula.

varieties. Clyde Haynam, 6 First Corp columns headed north miles S. Alliance. Rt. 80. Ad. from captured Wonsan toward the big chemical center of Ham-Jones Television Sales & Service hung and west toward Pyong-& yang.

carrier-based planes, was more than three miles north of Wonfor your dancing and listening san, 50 air miles south of Hampleasure, Sat. night, Oct. 14, hung. This is on the east coastal road heavily hammered by the Reese & Jackson's Orchestra. roving 37-ship task force headed Ad. by the Mighty Mo.

Dur Churches

### Mission Planned THE PA For Methodists

#### **Emmanuel Wesleyan Revival Service Set**

DEV. Richard C. Swogger, pas-It tor of the Methodist church, announces a preaching mission for Oct. 22 through 27. At that time he will discuss the following subjects:

Church," "I Believe in Life Eternal." There will be special music.

#### Revival Service

at the revival service in the Em-manuel Wesleyan church Oct. 17

And when they received it,
they murmured against the goodwill be the speaker.

#### Rally Day

men's quartet, Robert Ellyson, eye evil, because I am good? Milford Landwert, Clarence Townsend and Samuel Rea, Jr., will give special numbers.

Kenzie, Roger Wilson, David Stratton, Barbara Tolson and standards of living to these peo-Tommy Allen.

Richard Linger, Joe Roher, relatives. Delores Menning, John Allen a homemaking department in the Paul Wallace and Leslie Linger. The Higgsphottems left India in Beverly Englehart, Walter Pim Ray Wallace his assistant.

### Mission Speaker

India, will speak at 8 Wednesday day in the church.

and in India for her service in ian Creed," Christian Prayer," church will find a testimonial meeting angelistic service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Locust Grove. Rev. W. W. Wiggles-India's behalf.

She has received the Kaiserdemption Completed in Christ."
The class will meet every TuesThe class will meet every Tuesservice, the King George V sil-ver Jubilee medal, and the Silver Coronation Medal of King George VI. Western college at Neighbor Sunday Oxford, O., has also honored her Holy Trinity Lutheran church

husband have pioneered in an children. agricultural venture in India and "Must We Go To Church and

LABORERS IN THE VINEYARD

agreed with the laborers for a penny a day, he sent them into his vineyard. And he went out about the third hour, and saw others Dream." idle in the marketplace, and said: Go also into the vineyard, and whatsoever is right I will give you. And they went.

About the sixth and ninth and eleventh hour he went out, and found others standing idle, and saith unto them, Go ye also into the vineyard; and whatsoever is right, that shall ye receive.

"I Believe in Jesus," "I Be-hire, beginning from the last to lieve in Judgment," "I Believe in the first. And they that were Forgiveness," "I Believe in hired about the eleventh hour received every man a penny. But ceived more; and they likewise Special music will be featured received every man a penny.

holding a Rally day service at and said, Friend, I do thee no 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Its goal is wrong, didst not thou, agree with 400. There will be a special pro- me for a penny? Take that thine gram in connection with the is, and go thy way: I will give James Barcus and Ruth Ann Is it not lawful for me to do what Winn will give the devotions. The I will with mine own? Is thine the first last for many be called So the last shall be first, and (From Matthew, 20, 1:16)

her part included 30 years work Sunday School?" is the topic for Recitations and music will be in Naini Leper Asylum in Alla- the Luther league meeting at 6. provided by these students: Di- habad, where she had charge of Joyce Langherst and Jerry Snow-

Revival meetings at the Nazarene church will conclude with the Sunday services. Rev. Chester She is credited with starting Plummer is the evangelist and

succeeding Robert Barton who m. Devotions to Our Lady of Per- Rho 6:30 p. m. of Dr. Sam Higgenbottom, the famous founder of Allahabad forming a new class in Christian mell, church organist, is direct-

Presbyterian Wednesday: 4 p. m. Carol Choir, 7:30 p. m., Haviland choir. Thursday: 4 p. m., Chancel choir; 7 p. m., Westminster choir.

Christian Thursday: 4 p. m., Junior choir;

#### 7:30 p. m., Senior choir. **Emmanuel Lutheran**

Thursday: 4 p. m., Junior choir; 7:30 p. m. Senior Girls choir. Holy Trinity Lutheran Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Senior

choir. Junior choir 6:30 p. m. First Baptist Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Senior choir. Junior choir 4 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Topic: Using The Bible. Lesson: Psa. 19: 7-11; Acts 8:

Golden Text: "Thy word have I hid in Mine heart, that I might not sin against thee" Psa. 119:11.

**Social Notes** 

Drawn For Sorority

MRS. ETHEL BUEHLER and Mrs. Russell Hackett gave a

critical analysis of life as it

should be lived at the Thursday

evening meeting of Beta Psi

chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so-

Hostess for the evening was

Mrs. William Drakulich and she was assisted in entertaining in

her home on E. Seventh st by

Mrs. Emmet Harroff and Mrs.

"Self Estimate" was the gen-

eral topic discussed by Mrs.

Buehler and Mrs. Hackett, who

told of the need of religion in

daily life and of the art of learn-

ing to live with one's self. Self-

control environment and the

thoughts we think all have a

bearing on personal happiness, a

wholesome personality and get-

The Halloween theme predom-

inated in the refreshment ap-

pointments used by the hostess.

1691 Maple st will entertain at

the model meeting for rushees

Mrs. D. A. Simon of R. D. 2,

Salem, has entered a Youngs-

town hospital for surgical treat-

Oct. 26 at her home.

With The Patients

Mrs. Robert Carpenter of

ting what we want out of life.

rority.

Wade McGhee.

### See You In Church! Analysis Of Life

"I Dare You to Dream"

### Methodist Church

"A Stranger Only Once!"

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Which Cannot Be Shaken."

Oneness in Christ."

a Revival."

#### Attendance Report

Oct. 8 attendance report of the Four Township Sunday school association is as follows:

Bethel Evang. & Refd. 112, Beloit Friends 169, Damascus Frd. S S 258, Goshen Friends 131, N. Georgetown Brethren 51, Quaker Hill Frds. 61, Reading Brethren

Sebring Church of Christ 309, Sebring Lutheran 86, Sebring Nazarene 267, Sebring Presb. 113, Sebring U. Preb. 151, Winona dreams. Nothing was ever built I went in fear and trembling be-Methodist 172, Westville Christ- without this process happening cause I had decided to become a

### Confident Living By DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The Art Of "Imagineering"

ness" and "A Night of Fruitless CAN YOUR DREAMS come said that General John C. Frethrough you. That's "imaginwill. The ladder of dreams can used to sit before his flickering Of course, the dream must be Methodist-"I Dare You To take us as high as we want to go. campfire at night and in his one of real substance. Don't day-The Bible tells us about a man imagination see cities in the dream; that's a psychological ill-Christian-"Our World Today." who dreamed and saw a ladder flames. And, today, in most of ness. People who never amount Presbyterian—"Those Things from earth to heaven. All of us, the places where those prairie to anything often get that way at one time or another, set up campfires were lit cities do exist. because they have avoided work ladders in our minds and place America was built from such and frittered their time away Emmanuel Lutheran — "The our dreams on the highest rungs. dreams now which will eventu- in daydreaming. There is a strong Master Is Come And Calleth For But, unfortunately, not all of us dreoms now which will eventu- relationship between dreams that

Here is a way you can start unhappy troubled world a better Concord Presbyterian - "Our your climb, a technique for the place in which to live. realization of your dreams. My I remember once trying to Christian Science - "Doctrine friend, Carl Holmes, a New Jer-make this point to an uncle of sey newspaper man, has coined mine. He was a hardboiled realist. give up, never release your grip, First Friends—"The Prayer For a word for it; he calls it "imagin- Dreams meant nothing to him. a Revival" and "The Spirit For eering." He combines the word He was an old-fashioned Ameri-"imagine" with the word "engin- can who believed that working praying. And you will overcome eering" because successful people was the important thing. He used all obstacles. You can't help doing engineer great to tell me above all to make

> ining, by dream- to get anywhere. ing great dream. But he was a kind man and Be sure your dreams are the right you can build loan fund; his loans helped me dreams into reality. anything, you pay my way through college. must erect a

shining, glisten-ONE DAY, after graduating ing structure of from college, I went to see him. somewhere along the line. It is minister and I knew that would

awaken no enthusiasm in him. "Uncle," I told him, "I would like to talk to you about extending my bank loan. I'm going to study for the ministry." His feet came down off his

First, Rev. Richard C. Swogger.

Walter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell
Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N.

Railey, children's div.

I repeated. "There goes my money," he shouted. "Why do you want to Rev. Myron Benchea. Masses 10 be a minister? You'll never make any money at that."

"I have a dream," I answered Dan Holloway is the new chorister for the First Baptist church,

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> about dreams! Such nonsense!" Church of Our Saviour-Rev. Har- On the wall of his office was ry A. Barrett. Holy Communion at a framed copy of the Declaration 8 a. m. (except the first Sunday of the month); Church School at 10 a. of Independence. I pointed to it.

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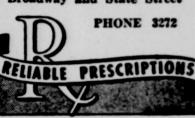
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STUDENTS TO MATRICULATE FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 14, 16 Tuition Is Low

#### Part of University The new College will be a part of

Penn-Ohio University, and under the same management. Students of SALEM COLLEGE will be matriculated in the University and those who complete its courses will be granted the same diplomas and certificates as in similar courses in Youngstown. The highly successful individualized instruction in small classes will be given here, same as in the Youngstown school.

The full establishment of SA-LEM COLLEGE hinges only on what support Salem and vicinity will give in the matter of students who will enroll for the various courses to be offered. To determine this, the University will take preliminary registrations in the lobby of Hotel Lape from 9 to 9 tomorrow, Saturday, Monday, Oct. 13, 14, 16.

Registrations will be taken for the Secretarial Course, Accounting Course and Dressmaking Course, or any of their subjects. These are all career courses. Registrations may also be made for certain College subjects.

### All the Business School and

Dressmaking subjects are twohour subjects, reciting twice weekly. The tuition, same as at Youngstown, will be \$20 each subject for the quarter year term of 12 weeks, payable at the first recitation, either in full, or half down and half in 30 days . The business courses will start

with Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Business English, English Fundamentals, etc., either beginning ,intermediate, advanced or brush-up. Same for Dressmaking | Patrons and prospective students and all subjects offered in the are free to ask any questions of Collegiate Dept. SALEM COLLEGE will operate | Lape Hotel lobby to interview.

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Dr. Bricker, who will be at the answer questions and supervise registrations.

### Salem's Opportunity

Here is Salem's opportunity to help in the establishment of a college for this community, for its young people and its adults. Age 16 or over and a desire to learn

are the only requirements.

REMEMBER, the establishment of SALEM COLLEGE will be determined this week by the response in registrations at HOTEL LAPE, during the next three

#### Mrs. Clarence Hahn of E. Third st is home from the East Liverpool Osteopathic hospital where she underwent surgical treatment. Mrs. Hahn's condition is

improved .

THE KINGDOM of Heaven is like a householder which went out early in the morning to hire laborers into his vineyard. When he

So when even was come, the lord saith unto his steward, Call the laborers, and give them their when the first came, they supposed that they should have re-

through 29. Rev. J. R. Mitchell man of the house, saying, These last have wrought but one hour, and thou hast made them equal unto us, which have borne the burden and heat of the day.

First Friends Bible school is But he answered one of them, unto this last, even as unto thee. but few chosen.

anne Greenawalt, Dorothy Park the children's homes. They berger are the leaders. er, Stephen Kiplinger, Larry Mc-brought hope, faith, love and new Nazarene Revival ple who have leprosy and to their

A flag drill will be featured. Gor- The Higgenbottoms left India in rally. The goal is 275. don Allen is superintendent, with 1945 but are exerting their influence for India in America New Chorister Named through telling about the country.

### Ethel Cody Higgenbottom, wife Lutheran Class

Agriculture Institute, Allahabad, fundamentals at 7:30 p. m. Tues- ing the church choir.

Mrs. Higgenbottom who has been recognized in America, England and in India for her service in The Moral Law," "The Christian Science Society will hold a testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the christian Science Society will hold a testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the christian Science Society will hold a testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the christian Science Society will hold a testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the christian Science Society will hold a testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the christian Science Society will hold a testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the christian Science Society will hold a testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the christian Science Society will hold a testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the christian Science Society will hold a testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the christian Science Society will hold a testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the christian Science Society will hold a testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the christian Science Science 7:30 p. m. "The Holy Sacraments" and "Re-church.

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Holy Trinity-"How Blind Are

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7:30 p. m. to 9. Holy day masses 5:30 7, 8, 9:30 a. m.

BAPTIST

Worship 10:30 a. m. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

BETHESDA

First. Rev. Harold L. Ogden. Worship services at 10:45 a. m. Sun-EAST GOSHEN Friends .- Rev. Howard W. Moore day School 9:30 a. m. Fellowship Charles Malmsberry, supt. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Worship service school 9:30 a. m. Worship service with a bang. He pulled the cigar 11 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor

Dr. Peale

Directory of the Churches

m. Thomas E. Crothers, director of music. Youth fellowship, 7::00 p. m. Youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Prayer service each Friday at 1:30. a. m., to 12 noon.

at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

Choir Rehearsals

Methodist

Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Senior choir.

Thursday 4 p. m., Junior choir.

Thursday 9:15 a. m. Werkh; Sunday 9:15 a

Greenford Evangelical. Rev. Arvid
E. Kuitunen. Mrs. Chester Pettit
supt. Galen Rich, chorister; Beverly
Rhodes, pianist. School 9:30 a. m. Young people 3 p. m. Prayer

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p. m. Young people 3 p. m. Prayer Worship 10:30 a. m. Luther League meeting Wednesday at Worship 10:30 a. m. Luther League
7.30.

FRIENDS
First. Rev. Harold Winn. Gordon
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Emmanuel. Rev. Eldon T. Rotz.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship

Voung peoples 6:45 SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
C. J. Dornburg and A. H. Cross, pastors. Sabbath School, 2:30 p. m. ings temporarily in the Masonic Worship service, 3:30 p. m. Meet-Temple. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

BETHESDA

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Young peoples 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic 7:30 p. m. SALVATION ARMY
Lieut. Hubert S. Knickerbocker, 11 a. m. Holiness meeting. Sunday School 2 p. m. Young People 3 p. m. Salvation meeting 8 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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### War Weapons **Under Study**

**Operating Efficiency** To Be Reported

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-(AP) -The military high command will soon receive from a militaryscientist team of experts an appraisal of the weapons used in the Korean War and the systems

This probably will mean that for the first time the joint chiefs of staff and the Defense Department's search and development board will get some cold, analytical answers on such hotly debated questions as:

1. How do the new American tanks perform under actual battle conditions?

2. The new 3.5-inch superba- 96 zooka?

3. Have the recoilless guns, de-veloped since World War II, measured up to expectations or are there defects to be mastered?

4. Who is right in the continuing argument over the adequacy 60 and efficiency of air support for ground troops on the battle line 50. and the complex system of control needed for such close-in air 40 support.

How have jet-powered aircraft worked out for close-in support? Should specialized jet types be developed for this 20 work?

The answers probably will be written into or implicit in final reports to be prepared by five members of the weapons systems evaluation group who left the Far East war zone a week ago after a prolonged study. They have forwarded to Washington preliminary reports, but their final, overall assessments will be made later.

### Council President **Praises Vote Drive**

their "Get Out The Vote" cam- drafting veterans.

ernment. He said it is not true the bottom age for induction. that men and women make enof their city, state and nation.

duced Attorney Fitch.

#### Traffic Collisions Reported To Police

R. D. 4, Salem, and William Kon- "things look pretty good." nerth of 454 Perry st collided at Kirwan, who is chairman of 6:45 a. m. Friday near 782 S. the Democratic house campaign

Tice of 193 N. Union ave collided direction of the political wind. 20 at 7:30 p. m. They will have with the car driven by William He did not mention any specific for entertainment, basketball Sturgeon of R. D. 2, Beloit, at election prospects. 12:10 p. m. Thursday on Cleveland st. Police said the Sturgeon auto was pulling away from a parked position.

### Ohio Couple Observe 67th Wedding Date

DELAWARE, Oct. 14-(UP)-Reno papers please copy-here's

a marriage that lasted. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jaccaud received greetings and good wishes on their wedding anniversary yesterday from seven children, nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Mr. Jaccaud is 90, Mrs. Jaccaud 83. They've been married 67 years.

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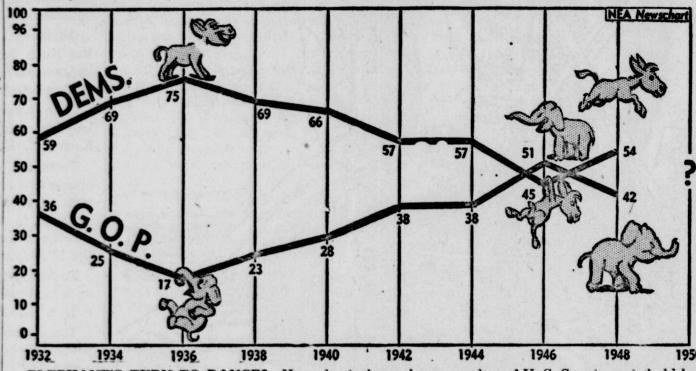


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GOP TECH VS. DEMOCRAT U.—In the forthcoming November elections, Republicans will try to drive over the midfield stripe of the special 96-yard field (each yard stands for a Senate seat). To gain a first down the GOP squad must carry the ball to the Democrats' 49-yard line (x); this would give them a bare one-vote majority in the upper house. Republicans are now on their own 42-yard line and Dems say they are going to stop them cold-and maybe recover a fumble.



ELEPHANT'S TURN TO DANCE?—Newschart above shows number of U. S. Senate seats held by major parties from 1932 to present day. Dems biggest year was in 1936 when they captured 75 seats. GOP corralled the donkey in '46 but victory was short-lived; the elephant returned to bread-andwater diet in '48. Now resiliant Republicans claim they'll be back in the congressional saddle after November elections. Vacancies and splinter party victories account for the fact that big party seats don't add up to 96 (total number of senators).

### Hershey Advocates 18-Year-Old Draft

can't afford not to be partisan" to register for the draft but canand continue our system of gov- not be inducted until they are 19,

Veterans who served at least emies simply because they active- 90 days during the actual war Vice-president, Mrs. Pauline ate hostess. ly participate in the government period are now exempt. Defer-Attorney Alfred Fitch also pre- ment also is provided for ex-Attorney Alfred Fitch also presented a brief talk during the meeting. He urged serious considmeeting. He urged serious considment also is provided for exservicemen who served at least
T/Sgt. Lyle Meek is stationed at Grenier Airport, N. H. Mrs.
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Steubenville district will be held
Secretary Jim Russell and Treaseration of the qualifications of the and June 24, 1948, when the pre- ed the same; Chaplain, Hilda N. H. sent draft law went into effect

Program chairman James Jack- Hershey previously had 2sti- Mrs. Louise Maple. son introduced Mr. Vaughan and mated there are about 2,710,000 President Horace Schwartz intro- veterans in the deferred cate-

#### Kirwan Confident Of **Democratic Success**

Lincoln ave by Donald Wonner -Rep. Michael J. Kirwan (D- Treasurer, Edith Haueter. These of R. D. 4, Salem, collided at Ohio) says the Democrats will officers will serve for one month 12:50 p. m. Thursday with the pick up enough congressional with the exception of treasurer, auto operated by Robert M. seats in the November election to who was elected for the entire Sunday afternoon on Mrs. Cora Brinker and family at Wakeman. Hinchliffe of R. D. 2, Salem, as balance any losses it may suffer school year. The retiring offic- Worley of near Alliance. the latter was turning onto Lin- to Republicans. The Youngstown ers are: President, Joyce Bailey; Mr. and Mrs. James Rhoades man and daughters, Dorothy and

### News of Our Neighbors

The Lepine-Rush Auxiliary

Mrs. Tillie Swearingen; Chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Drake; Sergeant room. at Arms, Mrs. Kathryn Blythe.

Snyder; and Sergeant at Arms,

lunch. The next meeting will be land. held November 14.

Recently elected officers of 5th and 6th grades in Hanoverton over the weekend. The car driven south on N. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(AP) cus; Secretary, Diane Wilson; and church met Thursday evening.

### **New Waterford**

committee, said he has been trav- A school fair will be held in The car driven by Irvin D. eling into rural Ohio to test the the New Waterford school Oct.

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DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE LATEST WORLD NEWS

AND SELECTED SHORTS

such as pumpkin faces and odd Steubenville. They also attended the Columbiana-Middleton road

Thursday night at the Lape hotel their "Get Out The Vote" campaign is the most worthy project the club could undertake. He urged them to "work your hardest" to get people to the polls. He estimates there are 10,000, but the club could undertake. He urged them to "work your hardest" to get people to the polls. He asked the Jaycees, as citi
He estimates there are 10,000, ident, Mrs. Pauline Loudon; First Vice-president, Jane Loudon; Second vice-president, Mrs. Pauline Loudon; First terly of New Waterford will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. in the place S The officers are as follows: Presfer of Columbiana and Walter Esmeeting was held Tuesday in the chosen "Head First" as its class

> tian Service met Thursday at the dinner, Sunday. Retiring officers were: President, Mrs. Helen Bennett; First Vice-president, Mrs. Pauline of Mrs. W. E. Ferguson. Wrs. Robert Johnson of near Salem were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Carol Rice.

Mrs. K. S. Jepson, assumed duties Monday in occupational therapy Loudon were in charge of the at the Crile Hospital in Cleve-

school are: President, Betty Furey; Vice-president, John Letz-

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Cars driven by Rose Power of Washington yesterday that Mrs. Leo Stone of Mason, Mich. Diamond were Sunday dinner

accompanied by her grandparents; ler. Mr. and Mrs. Enfield Wood. who spent the weekend with their Sunday dinner guest of his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Donald Rupert, Elwood Stark of Jackson, Mich.

Mrs. C. R. McPherson present- were Harry Bowman and family ed chalk pictures at the United of Elkton. Brethren church in Alliance and the Christian Endeavor Service of the Beloit church on Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Steer, Mrs. Eliza- Winona. beth Stacy and Kenneth and Jerry Steer visited relatives in Belmont county recently. Mrs. W. A. Talbott and children, Minerva.

family of Sebring. meeting in the hall Wednesday servance of Mrs. Bell's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley City Hospital Sunday morning Mrs. Etta Heston and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heston of Kensington. Georgetown called Sunday on Mr. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. William Greeneisen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Francis Anderson and children and Velma Schaub called Rice Sunday afternoon. Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Mrs. Louise Ellett. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips

Pilmer of Homeworth.

and daughters were dinner Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendershott and daughter of Wi-

Dale Hileman and Edwin Mosher, students at Cleveland Bible held recently in Columbus and College, spent the weekend with Marion. their parents here.

beth Stacy.

Sunday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bye attend- and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caldwell ed the wedding Saturday evening and children were Friday evening Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Anderson Russell Forney of Leetonia. the reception in the ballroom of the Fort Steuben Hotel.

announce the birth of a son early Monday morning at Salem City

Whinery of Guilford Lake and and secretary-treasurer, Sara The Womens Society of Chris- Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron at Guindon. Seventh grade-Presi-

Mrs. Robert Cameron.

at Lisbon, Oct. 17, at Scio, Oct. urer George Kyser. Mary Jane Jepson, daughter of 18 and at Mingo Junction, Oct. 19.

### Fairfield

The local Music Boosters en-Raymond and George Gott- joyed an oyster supper in the hardt were visitors in Pittsburgh school cafeteria Oct. 4, with 60 attending. Edgar Bell presided

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VINCENT

SPENCER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kridler were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Heintzelman. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shockley

and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo called the former's sister, Mrs. D. L In Charge Mr. and Mrs. Howard Klinger-40 East State St., Salem, Ohio

DRUG STORES

over the weekend. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cul-

Clyde Moore of Salem was a and family. Afternoon guests

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holloway were Sunday dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. Roscoe Stanley, of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cope and children visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of

Shirley and Glenn, visited Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bell and day with Mrs. Regis May and daughters were entertained Sunday at a dinner in the home of Garfield Grange members held Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cope, in ob-

spent Sunday afternoon with where he submitted to surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin and Mrs. Vertie Detrow and Will and Mattie Kutz of North daughter, Doris, were Sunday

S. T. Burt was taken to Salem

Stelvin Blosser. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lehman and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo

The Class of 1931 of Fairfield High school will hold its annual Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartsock of reunion Oct. 26 at 8 p. m. in the Cleveland spent Sunday with home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ru-

> Adams of near Lisbon Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Webber

Myrna Culler visited Mrs. Dean

attended the turkey meetings

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Saurers of Mrs. Julia Mitchell of Colerain Orrville and Mr. and Mrs. Anis visiting her sister, Mrs. Sarah drew Grubbs of Canfield were Steer, and her niece, Mrs. Eliza- Sunday dinner guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Albert Moser.

Mrs. Laura McCallum of Alli- and family. ance is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver and Lida Balfour, and Mrs. Ruth Bal- family were Sunday afternoon four and children. Mrs. Maud callers on Mr. and Mrs. Orville Naylor of Millbrook, Pa., was a Culler and Mrs. Amanda Wisler Mr. and Mrs. Theron Caldwell

of Robert John Anderson, son of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Niles, and Audrey McHugh of Mr. and Mrs. William Geltz of

President of council Curtis
Vaughan told Junior Chamber of
Commerce members in a meeting
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#### Let's Play Football

FOOTBALL is no "lace pants" game as most everyone knows. Therefore, let football be played as football should be played.

The game is rough and filled with thrills from the opening kickoff to the sound of the gun closing the fourth quarter. That's as it should be. That's why the cheering fans jam the Salem High school stadium week after week.

However, a few critical fans in the "jeering section" who have been letting themselves be heard of late, apparently don't realize the damage they might cause to the morale of the players themselves.

Coach Ben Barrett, unquestionably one of Salem High's best grid mentors, has drilled into his boys the rudiments of the game with emphasis on sportsmanship. And, they're out there to win!

Coach Barrett has a championship team this season, a team capable of razzle-dazzle offensives and tight defenses. They can go through the season with an unblemished record IF the community is back of them 100 per cent. And, we're sure Salem is.

With a stadium packed with loyal boosters, who could even let their hair down occasionally for a few lusty cheers, the Quaker gridders can go in there-rough and readyand bowl over every opposing team.

Let's play football. The critics can stay

#### Tightening The Noose

TUST WHEN people who are given enough rope finally hang themselves is hard to determine. They die by inches.

Take New York City, for example, where an arrogant political machine has had everything its own way for years beyond remembering. There was no limit on the rope it could command.

But now the rope has become a noose. The minority - bloc tactics used with such great success in previous elections have turned into an incredible tangle of religious and nationalist cross - currents. Three men who gained political preference because they were born in Europe are in a vicious fight for the mayor's job. A New Yorker whose religion has made him useful to the political bosses is being crowded in a race for the U.S. senate. Another New Yorker chosen by the bosses to run for the governorship of the state because of his religon is apparently going to be defeated by Thomas E. Dewey.

Also involved in a minority-bloc mess which has become so complicated that even its own creators are unable to understand it any more are an investigation of corruption in the New York City police department, the leftist splinter parties set up by the New Deal to confuse the electorate and a number of feuds within the Democratic organization. If the New York bosses planned it this way, they planned to put their heads in a tightening noose of public resentment which may strangle them todeath ..

### A 'Little War' In Korea

WALTER LIPPMANN has been pointing to the prospect of guerrilla warfare against U.S. troops and their Allies in Korea. He suspects the United States does not know what it is getting into.

Guerrilla fighting, he points out, is an alien war to this country's militarists, preoccupied with super-bombers, atomic explosions and massed armies. They will need to learn a great deal very rapidly if the North Koreans decide to prolong a "little war" north of the

That is the original Spanish meaning of guerrilla-"little war." The idea is that a few men can badger a closely organized army to death or surrender, if the few have the sympathy of the local population.

The Communist conspiracy is ideally adapted to this kind of warfare because guerrilla warfare itself is conspiratorial. Its fighters are most efficient when operating against strangers. They are like a flock of birds darting at a car which neither can kill them nor withstand their pestering attack.

A single line in recent news dispatches clinches the evidence that North Koreans intend to fall back on guerrilla warfare. A U.S. army officer is quoted as saying the Reds are doubly tough because they are using smokeless powder - "you can't spot

them." Guerrilla fighters equipped with smokeless ammunition would be as hard to bring to terms as American colonists firing at British Red Coats from behind trees. That was a rude surprise to the Red Coats, who never got the hang of guerrilla warfare as practiced in the United States in the last quarter of the 18th century and neglected thereafter.

When Andrei Vishinsky said he liked "some parts" of the U.S. plan for world cooperation to avoid aggression, he didn't say what parts. Probably the periods and commas.

### Color Television

By WAYNE OLIVER

### Don't Junk Your Present Set

and white television set.

programs you've been getting. Color television, under this week's Federal Communications Commission decision giving approval to the Columbia Broadcasting System method, will be a supplementary service - at least for a long time yet.

And if you want to get that supplementary service, it will cost you extra money - whether you convert your present black and white set to receive color or wait until color sets reach the \$100 and more. The cost for new market.

Suppose you had been on the white set? CBS says, "go ahead ing on screen size. and buy - you can convert it to color later."

and color converters be available? diately and to have them on the Assuming there are no delays due | market within perhaps three to threatened law suits over the weeks in substantial quantities. FCC decision, CBS has promised to have 20 hours a week of color telecasts on the air within two president, said one model giving months. And one New York firm a color picture seven or eight said today it would start putting inches across would cost \$14.95 color converters on the market and another with a 121/2-inch picwithin three weeks.

demand or lack of demand, de- vice and it will be up to the set termine how soon - or whether owner to have it installed. Green-- color sets become available in | walt estimated installation cost at quantity. This demand also will \$35 to \$40 for either size condetermine the frequency and caliber of color broadcasts.

The great majority of manufacturers opposed CBS color because it is an incompatible system - using different technical standards so that it can not be received in any form on present sets unless they are adapted. And they also opposed it on the contention that the definition of 405 lines a picture, compared with he said was primarily for youngthe 525 lines that make up a black sters. He said today, however, it and white picture, was a step offered one possibility for adults backward. Some have forecast to see color video on their sets, the public will not accept the regardless of screen size, at low CBS system.

telecasts should prove highly ed to receive black and white color sets run high, then most Then by looking through the manufacturers could be expected viewer, you would see the picto swing in line and make color tures in full color - even on a

CBS COLOR at present has a would be limited to individual use. practical limit of 121/2 inches in picture size for home sets because coming over the air.

However, CBS says this does and white images in future sets not bar the use of converters on black and white sets with pic- victory over competing color tures tubes of 16 and 19 inches. systems of Radio Corp. of Ameri-Here's how it would work: For | ca and Color Television Inc., have black and white pictures, you been estimated at \$50,000,000 upwould continue to use the full wards. CBS says these estimates size of the screen. For color, a are exaggerated, however, and it special switch would reduce the will license all who want to make picture to a size that could be sets under its system for a nomcovered by the color wheel which 'inal fee.

NEW YORK | would be moved up in front of ON'T throw away your black the viewing tube for colorcasts. After viewing colorcasts, you It will continue to get all the would remove the color disc, turn the switch back and again get

full size black and white pictures. More than 90 per cent of sets sold in recent months have been bigger than 121/2 inches. If you want to get black and

white pictures from color telecasts, you would have your set adapted. The cost for this has been estimated at \$25 to \$40. The cost for converters to get

pictures in color has been estimated at all the way from \$10 to color sets using the CBS system was estimated during the FCC verge of buying a new black and | hearings at \$200 upwards, depend-

The Celomat Corp. of New York said today it was ready to How soon will color telecasts start making converters imme-

MYRON GREENWALT, vice ture would sell for \$60 to \$75. The public itself will, by its However, that's just for the aeverter.

> The Webster-Chicago Corp. at Chicago said it expected to have converters in production in quantity by the first of the year and that the cost probably would run \$50 to \$75.

> Dr. Peter Goldmark, who developed the CBS system recently devised a kit for a small color viewer costing around \$10 which

However, if the CBS color | The set would have to be adaptpular and public demand for images from CBS color telecasts. 19-inch screen. Such a viewer, however, would be so small it

CBS says development of a tricolor direct view tube will make of the motor-driven color disc it possible to discard the mechaniused to add color to the images cal color wheel and to produce color pictures as large as black

Royalties involved in the CBS

### From Our Readers

Praises Coach and Team

The News: I think it is high time there is a clearing of the air on this matter of clean sports in our public schools and I am most happy to go to the defense.

Understand, I know many of the football players through community contact. I have never personally met the coach so I cannot be accused of being a special friend. But the practice night and see what age people field runs right up to our backyard. And I know wherein I speak.

The Salem High school football team is one of the cleanest coached team I have ever seen. I have never rough tactics. In fact, I have seen boys severely reprimanded for such action. The coaches do not even tolerate swearing as a means of getting it off the

Further, I want to congratulate the team and the coaches for their hard and clean play. Too often we (loyal citizens?) teach our youth, if not by word by example, to do enough just to get by. Here is a man who is teaching our boys to give all they have to the job at hand.

We are most fortunate to have such an excellent man as leader of our boys. We shall give the team encouragement in victor! as well as their defeats. Last week we sat on the top row of seats in the stadium at Canton and I tell you it was certainly a grand sight to see those fellows

### So They Say

We speak of people whose deep concern is whether the children are well or sick, whether there is enough food, whether the roof leaks, whether there will be peace.-Secretary of State Dean

If you're in love with a man, it doesn't matter what he is. -Screen starlet Patti Brill commenting on her wedding to a paraplegic veteran.

The actual start of a war is unjustified under our system except by the direct attack on the liberty of the American people. I had some doubts in the Second World War that there was any such threat.-Sen. Robert Taft.

tackles. That is the game.

Finally, I am convinced what our splendid Salem youth need is less criticism and more examples of right living amongst the adults. Stand on any street corner and watch pedestrians and drivers alike break the laws. Get around on the streets any are squandering their money and break the moral codes in taverns and joints. Who do you think keeps the gambling rackets thriving in Salem if it is not the

and the boys that follow him. I only wish all in our city were as clean and hard playing in the game of life.

And I will sign my name.

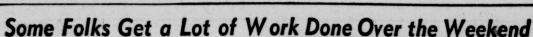
making clean blocks and hard

Rev. R. C. Swogger.

Hats off to our football coach



He's picked up bad manners from those rough children that moved in next doors"





### **Presidential Communications**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Promptly the question arose as Paris and stayed there several months at a time during the peace els the surface of the sea. conference that followed World War I, the same sort of a discussion arose. The theory was adwas still able to transact busi- where the American flag flies.

WASHINGTON | ness on American territory. TIMES have changed since the When President Franklin Roos- customed to the idea that a presdays when the American peo- evelt went aboard the cruiser ident of the United States may ple learned to their surprise that Augusta and later aboard the be absent from continental Unia President of the United States | battleship Iowa and the cruiser ted States for long periods of William Howard Taft-had act- Quincy for his sea journeys, the time. ually stepped across the Mexican point that a warship is American Mr. Truman's trip to meet Genboundry in 1910 to a foreign territory was still maintained as eral MacArthur puts him out of country for a day's visit. the legal basis for official action. telephone communication with

to whether the precedent meant took long airplane journeys, the seas service by phone to Wake. that the United States was mo- question of legality was hardly Radio communication, however, mentarily without a chief execu- mentioned, though technically a from the plane to shore stations tive. Then when, in 1918, Presi- big military plane is as much is constant and, if any emergency dent Woodrow Wilson went to American territory for strictly arose requiring a change in the legal purposes as a ship that trav- President's itinerary, he could be

has gone across the Pacific to communication which caused Wake Island, he is far away vanced that, because the Presi- from any embassy during the dent went to the American em- time he travels through the air ing journeys across the ocean. bassy to sign official papers, he on his way to the island posts

### Spreading the Alarm

By TRUMAN TWILL

CHED a tear for hopeful house- | horses, jungle beasts, cattle and

We came across one of these disenchanted beautifiers today. His feathers were drooping. His hoepfulness had moulted. "I wanted grass," he sniffed, "and look what I got."

What did he get? Weeds? "Information," he snapped. "That is what I got-information. All of it bad."

Tell more, bub. What's the connection between a new lawn and information?

"Only this," he explained, wiping a tear out of his eye. "I know from an unimpeachable source, as the writers say in the newspapers, that the Russian army has invaded the United States and is moving westward, traveling under cover of darkness. I know this because I have seen its tracks.

"It is equipped with dinosaurs and elephants, also myriads of

holders who put in new lawns giants. Foot soldiers in this vast in the fall so they can start mow- aggregation obviously have been ing grass like crazy men in the chosen for their size, all of them equipped with Size 12 shoes, wide

"Besides carrying its own sup- plane. ply of meat on the hoof, the invading army has brought women with it. Whether these are technicians or otherwise-or both-I have no way to know. All I have to go on is footprints. On that evidence, however, I do know that these females are stout specimens of the sex. They sank into the ground as much as four inches when they walked and wore size 9, also wide width.

expected to blow about in the folders, torn pieces of newspaper, chewing gum wrappers, tin cans, candy-bar wrappers, discarded wads of eating tobacco and so on. In order to throw America off the track all these articles are well known U. S. brands.

"I also have incontrovertible evidence that the Russky invaders are carrying with them a football squad and that it paused long enough to have a scrimmage in my new lawn, or the place where my new lawn was to have been. These boys specialize in plunges over the middle of the line and through several plantings of shrubs which were supposed to have provided fundamental landscaping for my new layout.

"You should send out a photographer to take a picture of the ruins for the record. I am thinking of erecting a sign-'Bunker Hill: 1950'-and charging admission fees. I might defray the expenses of having to do the job all over again in time for the foreign hordes to ruin it again in the spring on a retreat to Moscow. Remember, I told you so. This country is undergoing invasion. Me and a lot of other saps who have tried to put in new lawns this year are the first victims."

#### **BIBLE QUOTATION** Blessed is the man that doeth

this, and the son of man that layeth hold on it; that keepeth the sabbath from polluting it, and keepeth his hand from doing any evil.—Isaiah 56:2.

We'll have fewer accidents when everybody realizes that a cow-catcher is put on the front of | ed to own it—she didn't want to engines to catch autos.

THE PUBLIC has become ac-

Gradually, as Mr. Roosevelt Washington, as there is no overreached instantly. Perhaps it was Now, when President Truman this lack of means of immediate presidents of the United States before 1918 to refrain from mak-

> There is today an elaborate system of communication set up whenever the President goes to sea. If he goes by plane, the navy cooperates by sending destroyers and other warships to take up stations at allotted points fairly close together along the line of travel. This furnishes not only communication facilities but added protection in the event that any forced landing on the sea should become necessary if anything goes wrong with the

IT IS TO BE noted there are three big passenger planes traveling together on the President's trip. This, too, affords a certain amount of communication help in the event the signals are not heard plainly on the President's plane. To go 4,000 miles across the Pacific Ocean to Wake is much longer than any journey across the Atlantic and would "All the litter that might be appear to be a much longer series of hops than President Frankwake of a mighty army moving lin Roosevelt took on his trips overland is in sight too-cigar via Africa to meet with heads of butts, cigaret packages, match state in the near east during World War II.

> Only the White House staff who know the urgency arising occasionally for a presidential signature or a presidential approval, as required by law, can appreciate what it means to have the President of the United States out of touch for even a few hours. Theoretically, it's all legal, no matter if the President signs anything when he is away from continental United States-and the question of an "acting president" analogous to the case of mayors or governors who are absent from their respective jurisdictions has never been raised in the courts. There is no provision of the constitution which covers this explicitly.

#### One Man's Opinion By WALTER KIERNAN

WE should all be grateful to Columbus—if he hadn't left the old world to seek the new world how would the new world ever have gotten all involved in the affairs of the old world?

But we can thank a woman's curiosity for the discovery of our continent-when Columbus said "what do you suppose is out there?" Isabella just had to find

It cost her a lot of money but it was worth it to be able to say to the queen next door "I know something that you don't know."

But like so many people with a lot at the beach she just want-

### War Classic

By STAN SWINTON (For Hal Boyle)

Drive Of 25th Division

THE U.S. 25th Division break-through in southeastern Korea two weeks ago is beginning to be recognized as a military classic.

Its lightning speed from near Masan, on the deep southern coast, to the Yellow Sea at Kunsan was overshadowed at the time by the victory at Seoul and the linkup of the Allied northern and southern beachheads.

But some tough tankers say probably no other operation in Korea brought so much terrain and strategic advantage at such a small cost in lives.

The Masan front bristled with Communist positions when Maj. Gen. William B. Kean outguessed.wily Red commanders down south. Obviously, Chinju was the first objective.

But Kean threw his first punch to the south

instead. Infantry clawed a hole in the Red

lines at Chingdong. Then Kean formed "task force Torman," led by young Capt. Charles Torman of

Keene, N. H. Torman's tank infantry team made a classic end run, southwest to Kosong, northwest to Sachon and then due north to Chinju. It swept to the southern outskirts of Chinju just as a co-ordinated attack moved over

the hills into town from the east. Boxed in from two sides, the Reds pulled back and ruined Chinju was captured with

only a handful of casualties. Torman was hurt by a mine but his wounds proved to be only painful.

Kean had a new task force ready to lash out from Chinju under command of Lt. Col. W. G. Dolvin of Greensboro, Ga., who had taught infantrymen tank warfare at Fort Benning. Dolvin in the next three days and four nights proved he could make blackboard solutions work on the battlefield.

THE RETREATING Reds had positions prepared. They thought the blown bridge at Chinju would delay American armor and give tired Communist foot soldiers time to re-

Dolvin fooled them. His tanks dragged the motorized American infantry vehicles across the river with towlines.

At 6 a. m. Sept. 26, task force Dolvin knifed into the soft Communist line. It had plenty of power-two companies of Sherman and Pershing tanks plus two crack infantry companies. A young infantry battalion commander, Lt. Col. Bernard G. Teeters of Park Falls, Wis., a 1939 West Point

classmate of Dolvin, led the doughboys. Lt. John F. Hooks of Texarkana, Tex., was in the lead tank-named "Beautiful Mary" for his wife.

The column had to fight almost all the

At the obscure village of Hajon, an enemy regiment was firing from earthen and log dugouts. The column called in air support and hit the Reds with 16 planes, 4.2-inch mortars and 105-mm. artillery. Then the infantry charged uphill, crumpled before enemy fire, boldly moved up again and took the

position.

The tanks roared ahead. The Reds thought their defensive position would delay the column. Instead, Dolvin's tanks overran four anti-tank guns before their crews could fire.

FARTHER ON the column machine-gunned down eight enemy engineers just as they

were preparing to blow a bridge. By then the column was so deep in the Communist rear victory was sure.

The column killed at least 750 Reds. Once it chased 200 Reds down a road until they were killed. American losses were negligible after the

first day-and only a few of those losses were in men killed. Task force Dolvin went as far as Ira and then turned due north to take Nonsan on

the Kum river. It traveled 138 miles in three days and four nights. It isolated all the men and guns the North Koreans had south of the 36th parallel in West Korea. Later they surrend-

ered or were mopped up. General Kean sent out a third column-led by Lt. Col. John T. Corley who had won fame as the First Division's "Fighting Irishman From Brooklyn" in Africa and West-

ern Europe. Corley and hic column of Negro infantry. men followed Dolvin's path to Umyong and then punched in a left hook through Namwon and over to the coast. On the way it

liberated 91 American prisoners of war. Kean's basic tactics were simple—a left, a right, a right and then a left.

(AP Newsfeatures)

Looking Backward From The News Files FORTY YEARS AGO-The Salem Business Association made plans to place electric arch-

es at intervals along Main st and Broadway

to make the business district more attractive.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO-Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, leading figure in international spiritualistic circles, has received a warning from the first Lady Conan Doyle "from the other side" of an impending world catastrophe. The creator of Sherlock Holmes is now proprietor of a bookshop dealing with metaphysical and psychic books.

TEN YEARS AGO-Spain appeared to be moving closer to casting her lot with the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis as the Spanish voiced a chorus of rejoicing at the success of Germany and Italy in getting Japan to join them in an alliance.

cial Affairs

### Miller-Hayes Vows Heard In Baptist Church Parsonage

WHEN MISS DOROTHY MILLER and W. Donald Hayes were married at 10:30 Saturday the bride carried the white handkerchief which the groom's mother had carried at her wedding 59 years

formed by Rev. R. J. Hunter in the Baptist parsonage on N. Union ave. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Presbyterians Hear Miller, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were their only at Talks By Members

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Miller of MRS. ROBERT DUNN and Mrs. 183 Woodland ave. and Mr. Hayes of 690 N. Lincoln ave and the committee with them on a trip to late Albert Hayes.

A corsage of talisman roses complemented Miss Miller's tail the straight-line dress was brown as were her accessories.

and black crepe was patterned sage of red roses.

their friends and relatives at a by Mrs. Haldi.

1. Mrs. Hayes is employed in the played. office of the Home Savings and Loan Co., while her husband has of Prayer was read by Mrs. W. Number, your Name and Ad-Hirshberg store here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waite of N. Lincoln ave have received master, San Francisco, Calif.

257 East State Street

The couple exchanged vows and rings in the ceremony per-

Charles Haldi took 15 memis the son of Mrs. Myra D. Hayes bers of the Presbyterian May "far away places" Wednesday afternoon at the dessert lunchored ensemble. Her bolero jacket eon meeting in the home of Mrs. was in taupe-colored crepe and Homer Logue on Ridgewood dr.

A summary of missionary activities in Alaska was given by Mrs. Miller's costume of grey Mrs. Dunn, but Mrs. Haldi told after that of the bride. She used of the actual trip she and her black accessories and wore a cor- husband have just concluded to England, France, Holland, Ger-Immediately following the cer- many. Italy, Switzerland and emony the newlyweds left on a Scotland. The ocean voyages, trip through the eastern states. the people and conditions of the After their return from a two- various countries of their itinerweek honeymoon they will greet ary were colorfully described

reception Sunday, Oct. 29, in the The high point of their travels Miller home on Woodland ave. was their visit to Switzerland chenille for a velvet touch! Pat-No formal invitations have been where Mr. Haldi was born. She tern 827; crochet directions. showed postal pictures depict-They will be at home in their ing scenes they witnessed. Dolls pattern to The Salem News, 348 apartment on Vine ave after Nov. and figurines also were dis- Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Thursday evening at Quaker recent social meeting at the C. babies' parents have city address-

been associated with the Strouss- D. King. Mrs. King and Mrs. dress. James Campbell are chairmen of the committee. Mrs. James Luke Male Quartet To Sing will entertain at the next meet-

#### PASTOR TO SPEAK

word that their son, Pfc. Richard Rev. John Bauman, pastor of land Bible college will be featur- Christensen was devotional lead-

Waite, has arrived in Korea. His Emmanuel Lutheran church, will ed in the Rally day services Sunnew address is: Pfc. Richard C. be guest speaker for a meeting of day in the East Goshen Friends er. The next meeting is Nov. 24. Waite A. F. 15278770, Fifth Com- the Prospect School Parent- church. mand Sqd. APO 970, care post- Teacher association at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the school.

> trated sermon at the morning ser- and Mrs. Ronald McLellan. will preach at 7:30 p. m.

### Frances Hawk To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hawk, Sr., of East Rochester announce the ville, Leetonia, Damascus, Columapproaching marriage of their biana and North Lima. daughter, Frances, to William Woolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Woolf of North Georgetown. The wedding will take place Nov. To Methodist Group 5 18 at the home of the bride's par-

Miss Hawk is a graduate of Minerva High school. Her fiance graduated from Goshen Union High school. Both are employed by the Hawk Laboratories, Min-

### Neighbors Club Meets

### **Needle Pattern**



LAURA WHEELER

This beret is top of the fashion! Double and single crochet with popcorn stitch trim. Very simple. Friends Bible Class Do the matching bag too!

Jiffy crochet! Do this set in Send 20 cents in coins for this

Old Chelsea Station, New York Material from the Year Book 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern

### At Rally Of Friends

A male quartet comprised of

Ronald Mosher, son of the late Rev. Harlan Mosher; Curtis Miss Ellen McLellan Chambers, professor of Bible and Miss Ellen McLellan of Wash- at the home of the hostess, the Mrs. Ford, who is enroute to

vice and Rev. Curtis Chambers

### William Woolf Nov. 18

home of Mrs. Clarence Milliken. program. The hours were enjoyed with Eighteen members attended. games and watching television. Mrs. Hazel Segesman was wel-Mrs. Howard Underwood was a comed as a new member. Mrs. guest. Mrs. Charles Rupert as- Swogger was assisted by Mrs. sisted the hostess in serving lunch. James Primm and Mrs. James The Oct. 26 meeting will be with Thomas. A benefit is planned for Mrs. Oscar Krepps.

### 26 At Dinner Held For Rebekah Group

MRS. OLA SHRIVER was din-

litschka, Mrs. E. F. Greene, Mrs. mascus. John Cobedesh, Mrs. Homer Hilliard, Mrs. Philip Rhodes and California Residents Mrs. Frank Heston, who won two prizes.

and Mrs. Frank Hoskins were Smith of Georgetown rd.

Assisting Mrs. Shriver were Mrs. A. H. Schropp and Mrs. James Goodwin. The next meet. ing is Nov. 9.

### **Chooses Officers**

Officers were chosen for the Officers At Meeting fiscal year at a dinner meeting of the Men and Women's Bible class of the First Friends' church tian church elected officers at a to out-of-town parents while 22 Canyon, Damascus. They are:

President, Ralph Walker; vice president, Otto Christensen; sec-

Mrs. Charles Hippely comprise stallation. students and graduates of Cleve- the flower committee. Mrs.

### The quartet is composed of Party Compliments

Religious Education at Cleveland ingtonville, who will become the group went to Republican head- Guatemala, is a guest of her son Bible school: Rev. Howard Moore, bride of Alvin Bauman of Damas- quarters where Mrs. Astry con- Rev. Artthur Ford, and family, pastor of the East Goshen church, cus, Oct. 21, was complimented ducted a school of instruction. and Charles Robinson, junior at with a party Monday evening at her home given by Mrs. Harry Rev. Moore will give an illus- Kyser and daughter, Marjorie,

Gifts for a miscellaneous shower were arranged under a decorated sprinkling can. Games were played, prizes were awarded. A buffet lunch was served by the nostesses to 23 relatives and

Guests were from Washington-

### **Book Review Presented**

Mrs. Howard Gillett gave an excellent review of the book, "We Shook The Family Tree," at a dessert luncheon meeting of Group 5 of the Methodist Women's society of Christian Service Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Swogger, S. Lincoln

Mrs. Clyde Elder offered devo-The Friendly Neighbors club tions. Mrs. John Schuck and Mrs. met Thursday evening at the Robert Marshall arranged the

#### Friends Give Shower For Mrs. Paul Heim

shower of gifts for her infant daughter, Cynthia Jean, by a CIRL SCOUT troops 2 and 5 of Columbiana, Friday, at City group of club associates Thurs- U St. Paul's Catholic church Hospital. ner hostess to 21 members day evening at the home of her took their second nature study of the Past Noble Grand Asso- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William hike Thursday in Mill Creek ciation of Home lodge, Daught- Pritchard, E. Seventh st. Miss park, Youngstown, under the ditoday, at City Hospital. ers of Rebekah, Thursday even- Marjorie Willis, hostess, served rection of Lindley Vickers. ing when they entertained five cake and gave each guest a corsage of white gladioli.

The Shriver home on E. Sev- After the shower the girls went the Old Mill and a tour of Lake enth st was decorated in keeping to the home of Miss Willis on E. Newport was made by bus. The with the Halloween theme and Third st and played "500." Game girls ate a sack lunch from a site the prizes given in the games prizes were won by Miss Jean overlooking the lake and revealwere Halloween funmakers. The Stanley and Mrs. Robert Hodge. ing the shoreline border with the and family have moved to 427 N. winners in the portrait and oth. The Oct. 26 meeting will be at brilliance of autumn colors. er contests were Mrs. Matt Me- the home of Miss Stanley in Da-

### Given Dinner Party

Announcement was made of Mrs. Minnie Selleck, Mrs. Re- from the maple leaved viburam. the "Dollar" project and white becca Winder and Mrs. Warren Games and contests were won liam Arnold, Mrs. Austin Getz cently by Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Sandra Green.

appointed to the nominating Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Houser and family of East Aurora, N. Y., who were assisted by Mrs. Paul Harrington, weekend guests at the Smith Mrs. J. R. Fisher and Mrs. Robhome. Mrs. Selleck, Mrs. Winder ert Watterson. and Mrs. Sturgeon, who also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. 105 September Births Smith of Vine ave, will return home Monday.

### Harris Class Elects

The Harris class of the Chris-

vice president, Glenn Davis; secretary, Mrs. Norman Suggett; ond vice president, Glen M. Fair; of scarlet fever, reported early in assistant secretary, Mrs. Orlan secretary, Mrs. Laura Case: treas assistant secretary, Mrs. Orlan secretary, Mrs. Laura Case; treas-Wank; treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd K. urer, Mrs. Sherman Garlock; a complete recovery. The only pianist, Mrs. Glenn Davis. Rev. E. Mrs. L. L. McCluggage and S. Scott, pastor, conducted the in-

> G. O. P. WOMEN GUESTS Mrs. J. W. Astry of E. State st, Missionary To Talk chairman of the Republican Wo- Mrs. Jefferson Ford, returned men's county organization, was missionary from Africa, will be hostess to 20 precinct women guest speaker at the Winona Tuesday evening. After meeting Friends church Sunday morning.

### **Girl Scout Troops** Mrs. Paul Heim was presented Take Hike In Park

During the morning colored Battle of Lisbon, today, at City nature pictures were shown in Hospital.

On a hike through the tree trail on West Newport and along leaves from many different kinds worth ave have moved to Depot A Want Ad Can Find It! of trees. A highlight in the leaves was a violet purple haze

elephant sale to be held at the Sturgeon, all of Santa Monica, by Susie Watterson, Patricia next meeting of Home lodge, Calif., were honored at a delight- Apple, Ann Holzbach, Roberta Oct. 20 in I.O.O.F. hall. Mrs. Wil- ful family dinner party given re- Blount, Barbara Wright and The girls were accompanied by

leaders Mrs. William Blount and Mrs. William Chaplow who were

### Recorded In Salem

-were added to the population last month in Salem, board of health statistics revealed today. Eighty-three of the births were L. Zimmerman cottage, Sevakeen ses. Deaths totaled 25 for the

More boys than girls -62 to 43

President, Russell Stallsmith; Communication almost non-existent. A single case case of polio within city limits. Kenneth Harsh, is improving at St. Elizabeth hospital in Youngs-

### **Birth Reports**

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Taylor of R. D. 1, Beloit, Friday, at Central Clinic. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Post

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirk of R. D. 2, Columbiana, Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William

#### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Perrine Main st, Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Whinery music contest. Lake Cohasset the girls gathered and daughter, Alice, of S. Ells-

rd. Their address is R. D. 2

Miss Mary Viola, who has been assistant manager of the Salem Isaly store, has been transferred to the Mt. Union store where she is manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis and family of Jones dr moved to Lisbon today. They will reside on the Franklin Square rd. Mrs. Eliza Eckhart of E. Second st spent the weekend at the Lewis home.

Katherine Minth of E. Seventh st has been awarded a prize for writing an essay in a national





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# Quakers Win No.5 Over Wellsville 24-0 In Weird Game

### DAILY DOZEN By Bob Dixon Lisbon Whips

would have been better but for would be terrific. the whistle boys, who have to Both bands put on neat shows make a living too, we guess.

latter gave his opinions regarding marches. ed on a sour note.

familiar) game. This was repu- in five appearances this year. diated, however, by Andy Lindsay, referee, who gave us this statement for publication: "Salem LOUIS Plans New did NOT play a dirty game. They played hard football and that's all." (Reference: See letter on Comeback editorial page.)

night of the year. He was plast- keep on fighting until he gets one ered plenty while passing and more shot at his old heavyweight went around right end for four finally was tossed out of the title. game in the third period when Green went out too.

was down when three Wellsville Champion Ezzard Charles.

Barrett wanted it noted that in Detroit and New York.

turned in the run of the game on ton, Mass., slugger. his 63-yard touchdown scamper.

· Salem's penalties, stemming from blocking errors, didn't Richard J. Sekely, son of Mr. four and tied one. find out how they are interpret- second year at Western Reserve ing illegal use of the hands. Academy, Hudson, Ohio.

SALEM'S eighth straight victory over Wellsville was an odd one and had plenty of sidewellsville was an odd one and had plenty of sideWellsville was a Brophey, end, pack all of lights and behind the scenes ac- Wellsville punch. Brophey is a transfer from East Liverpool tion. It was a fairly good tilt and High. With a better team, the two

him directions for his return trip whose ability with the batons is in Sebring. Steitz also kicked exceeded only by their good four placements. looks, gave a twirling exhibition Lisbon put the contest on ice • The gist of the visitor's com- during one number. They are in the opening quarter by tally- passes to total 450 gained. ment was that Salem played a smartly drilled and have taken ing 20 points. Steitz climaxed a "dirty" (that sounds vaguely a back seat to none of their rivals 66-yard drive when he scored on

NEW YORK, Oct. 14-(AP)-Jim Callahan had his roughest It looks as if Joe Louis is going to yards to the Sebring 28, the Blue

he and end Ron Green exchanged learned today that the Brown it.

Bomber is planning a series of it. big bouts which he hopes will · Callahan had been tackled and earn him another crack at

the mixup began. It was a per- Louis may take on Argentina's 32 yards for pay dirt. fect time to get thrown out, if Cesar Brion in Chicago in late it had to happen. Not against November or early December, the second period, one on a 12- as the Salem 38 yard line on The lineups: followed swiftly by appearances yard end run and the other on three occasions.

Salem's final TD came when he In Detroit, his probable oppon- he intercepted a Sebring pass. had seven sophomores and two ent would be Lee Oma, the vetfreshmen in his lineup. Hardly eran contender from Buffalo. In could be called "pouring it on." New York's Madison Square the third canto to get their last Garden he might face Rocky six Pointer when Halfback • Nelson Mellinger, a soph, Marciano, the undefeated Brock- Schenk cracked over right tackle

at the Wellsville 40, but he had Louis would be primed to face Held scorless in the third enough left to stay on his feet. Charles again in an outdoor fight quarter, the Blue Devils reboundin Yankee Stadium. The pros- ed to tally once again. Pike's • Jim Ference, who hasn't seen pects of a huge television-radio pass to Steitz was good for 45 much action this year, came fee, far surpassing the \$146,000 yards to the Sebring 10 and on through beautifully for Bruce shelled out for last month's the next play Brown bulled

Frederick. His 33-yard run in the Charles Louis scrap, is one of the over the goal line first half was neatly done. Fred-tempting lures for a Louis re- Lisbon Coach Ed Bucher used erick, incidentally, came up with turn. Other possible foes include second and third stringers a leg infection Friday and didn't Lee Savold, British-recognized throughout the last half. Lisbon even dress for the tilt. He is to heavyweight king from Engle-connected on three out of nine be X-rayed today. Tom Pastier wood, N. J., and Tommy Farr, passes and Sebring made good didn't see action either. Charley the comebacking Welsh oldtimer. four of 14, with the Blue Devils PLAYS AT W. R. A.

please Barrett too much. He had and Mrs. Carl Sekely, R. D. 3, Scoring by quarters:

#### a heart-to-heart talk with the Salem, is playing center on the Lisbon officials afterwards, trying to varsity football squad for his Sebring

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Steitz And Brown Star For Blue Devils

power-laden Lisbon Blue Devils the way Salem played. Ben gave The Salem band's majorettes, less Sebring Trojans Friday night literated by the officials.

> on a 12-yard scamper around left end. Brown, after losing a yard, and a TD. The play was set up when a kick was blocked on the Trojan nine.

AFTER BROWN galloped 32 From reliable sources it was his receiver, decided to run for faded to pass and, failing to find

gridders landed atop him. Then If all goes well, the 36-year-old back, in the flat and he took it by an alert Salem secondary.

a 50-yard sprint two plays after

THE TROJANS came back in from four yards out. Right Guard We thought he'd fall on his face Then, if victorious in all three, Conny converted for the point.

> holding a 14-8 first-down edge. The Blue Devils now have won

# By East Liverpool

Liverpool Potters outplayed Can- 14 throws, gaining 126 yards. ton Lehman in the last two periods to snare a well-earned 19-7 win by tallying twice in the final jously hobbled by the eight pen-

TD which was climaxed by a 28- laugh by the violations. Glenn.

Fullback Jack Nichols, kicked the night.

After a scorless third period fast the first time they got the the Potters tallied twice in the ball. Ference ripped off 17 yards Salem Footballers final frame, the first on a two- and Callahan hit England for foot smash through center by eight and Fritz Roth for 13.

good one. g. East Liverpool heaved 25 passes, passes failed to connect. completing 13 for 168 yards, and Lehman connected on seven out

of 10 for 82 yards. The victory was the Potters' second in five games.

### **Yankees Take Home** \$5,737 From Series

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14-(AP)-Winning the World Series was Theiss and Ference were running worth \$5,737.95 each to 32 mem- like fools at the time, but all to bers of the New York Yankees no avail. baseball club, A. B. Chandler, baseball commissioner, announc- in the third period when Callaed yesterday.

dropped four straight series his finger-tips while on the dead games to the Yanks, also split run and made off down the right their winnings into 32 full shares, sidelines. Joe Hrovatic, halfback, worth \$4,081.34 apiece.

Thirteen other Yankees got sive man with a sensational block partial shares, while nine other and England sailed all the way. Phillies received less than a full 18-0.

Walter Mulbry, secretary of SALEM DIDN'T score in the baseball, said the shares were "a fourth period until only a minute little on the low side" this year. remained. Then they took pos-The Cleveland Indians set the session when Tom Boone interrecord for a winning team's in- cepted a pass on the Salem 37. dividual shares with \$6,772.05 in On the first play from scrimmage, Nelson Mellinger came a-

# England Scores Twice; Browns Sharp Ference, Theiss Spark, For Card Tilt Salem Running Attack

By BOB DIXON

Well, the Salem Quakers racked up their fifth consecutive vic-Right Halfback Carl Steitz and tory Friday night, beating Wellsville 24-0 at Reilly field, but they're Friday. The Wellsville county Clayton Brown, left halfback, a frustrated bunch today. The score could have been almost anyfaculty manager crossed adjectives after the contest when the latter gave his agreement to the contest when the conte

Two clear touchdowns were called back, another run to the one teammates tomorrow against to a 40-13 victory over the hap-yard line was nullified and many other offensive advances were ob-

As it was, Salem turned in its best offensive show of the season against a weak running, good passing Bengal team. Ben Barrett's team rolled up a net of 324 yards on the ground and another 126 by gaining that crisp mental edge

Another 33 yards in running gains were called back.

In one ridiculous series of downs in the second quarter, the Philadelphia Eagles," he remark-Quakers had a first and 10 on Wellsville's 44 yard line. In that ser. ed after a workout with the Naies they gained 88 (count 'em) yards and didn't score. The half tional Football League squad. also circled left end for 10 yards ended as they finally gained a first down on the eight.

Opinions varied regarding the officiating, but most of the Salem we didn't seem to have come all violations were of a technical nature, the major penalties being the way back against the Pittscalled for improper blocking.

panaro.

Holzbach, Zerilla.

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Hamilton 46, Steub. Central 0

Massillon 29, Alliance 7 McDonald 33, Springfield Twp 7 Barberton 27, Toledo Libbey 7

Ravenna 26, Kent Roosevelt 6

New Philadelphia 21, Canton Tim-

Youngstown Wilson 25, Struth-

Warren 19, Campbell Memorial 13

Newton Fall 29, Canfield 13

East Palestine 18, Poland 0

Leetonia 28, Columbiana 0

Elyria 37, Akron Central 0 Mansfield 27, Marion 7

Minerva 7, Carrollton 7 Lisbon 40, Sebring 13

Alabama 34, Furman 6

Fordham 26, Boston Coll. 6

Illinois 14, UCLA 6

Boardman 27, Louisville 14

Hubbard 19, Niles 18 Girard 31, Fitch 14

Salem

Wellsville

ground. The Bengals attempted into pay dirt. On the jaunt he York Giants.' only 11 running plays and gain- followed blockers perfectly, cut-Devils' quarterback, Gary Pike, lost 27 yards running, winding at midfield, but staying up to big job the next time out. But League Wednesday, carding a 583

THEIR FINE quarterback, Bob of the year. Sebring got its first touchdown

Brophey, put on a neat display night on conversions, missing full strength as they have been full strength as they have been the kickeff at Philameters of the kickeff at Philameters o on the first play of the second of passing. Mundy completed 10 three straight. A 15-yard pensince before the kickoff at Philseries of 2717, while the Jones 545. stanza when Quarterback You- heaves for 143 yards, although he alty on one nullified his lone adelphia four weeks ago. It was Movers had a high single game mans passed to Joe Tucker, half- tried 27. Six were intercepted successful attempt. On the play in that game that Lou Groza in- of 997.

The Bengals never threatened the halfback was tackled short Steitz added two for Lisbon in seriously, penetrating only as far of the goal line.

Salem's ground attack was Ends - Roth, England, Ball, paced again by Bobby Theiss and Crookston, Watterson. by Jim Ference, who was subbing for Bruce Frederick. Theiss, McCormick, Callatone. running better every time out, rolled up 124 yards in 11 car- Haldeman.

### Five In The Bag

First downs Yds gained rushing 357 26 himer, J. Hrovatic. 27 Touchdowns: England 2, Roth, 33 Yds lost rushing 126 143 Mellinger. Yds gained passing 450 Net yds gained 142 Passes attempted Passes completed Intercepted by **Fumbles** Own recovered Punts 31 O'Rourke. Average distance Penalties 15 lera, Sulkowske, Williamson. Yds penalized

7-40 ries, while Ference picked up 134 0 6 7 0-13 in 18 tries. The pair continually swept the Bengal ends for substantial gains and were also Lehman Beaten 19-0 picking up a lot of ground on Scholastic Scores quick openers up the middle.

Jim Callahan, who was ousted from the game along with a Wellsville player in the third Behind 7-6 at halftime, the East quarter, completed six passes in

SALEM'S OFFENSE was seralties called and was gaining at ken 7 Late in the first canto, East its best in the third quarter, Liverpool drove 68 yards for a when the game was reduced to a Lincoln

yard scoring pass play from Eddie Outstanding again was Jay Oliver, left halfback, to end Don England, who scored two touchdowns in the tilt. He caught Lehman came right back in the four of Callahan's tosses and opening part of the second quar- converted one into a 42-yard ter and marched 69 yards for its gain by a beautiful piece of runonly touchdown which resulted ning. Another, a 50-yard TD when Don Sweitzer, right half- play, is outlined below. Tackle back, hit right guard for a yard. Fred Csepke also had a good

The Quakers struck hard and

To See Pitt Game Len O'Hanlon, fullback, and the Following an 11-yard loss The entire Salem High footsecond on a two-yard plunge by when Callahan was thrown while ball squad of some 52 players O'Hanlon. Oliver set up the last trying to pass, Theiss ripped will journey to Pittsburgh today TD by intercepting a pass and through the center of the line to watch the Pitt-Rice game, untaking it to the Lehman 23 from and galloped 26 yards to the sev-der the sponsorship of the Salem where he ran 21 yards to the two.
Glenn's second placement after more to the five from where CalClub members are driving prithe touchdowns was his only lahan threw to England for the vate cars to provide transportascore. It was a 60-yard advance. tion for the players and coaches.

Lehman was slightly better Getting the ball late in the perthan the Potters in rushing, get- iod, Salem moved with that 42ting 146 yards to Liverpool's 137 yard pass to England, but were but was behind in first downs 13- unable to go on when Callahan's

> THEIR SECOND score came in the middle of the quarter, after getting the ball on Wellsville's 42. Ference turned right end, followed his blockers nicely and went 33 yards. From the five. Roth took an end around play over. 12-0.

Late in the quarter Salem should have scored again, but those penalties stopped that.

England got his second score han threw a floater to him from The Philadelphia Phils, who the 50. Jay caught the ball on cut down the lone Bengal defen-

Club Is Almost Back To Full Strength

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14 - (AP) -Tony Adamle, captain of the snappy performance from his the Chicago Cardinals at the stadium here.

"I have the feeling we are rewe had leading up to our games with the Cicago Bears and the

"It's strange," he added, "but burgh Steelers last Sunday, ev-Wellsville was helpless on the round left end and ran 63 yards en though we had lost to the New

"Usually, when a team loses a

Salem's second longest TD run ed up by Coach Paul Brown, who Pelton and Rudy Kozjan, with Nannah, 538; Jones, 509; Dixon, Mundy, together with end Ken Gordon Birkhimer had a bad said the Browns will be as near 560. Callahan passed to Theiss, but jured an arm that kept him idle until last Saturday when he did the Browns' place-kicking.

> Groza, along with Rex Bumgardner who suffered a shoulder 560; Shepard, 554; Bruderly, 541; injury in the New York game, is Colaizzi, 532; Gabriel, 530. expected to be with the offen-Tackles - Csepke, Wisler, D. sive unit tomorrow. Alex Agase and Chubby Grigg.

Guards - Pasco, Colian, Ickes, however, may be given another day off to insure they will be in Centers - Loutzenhiser, Cuprime condition to battle the Giants a week from tomorrow. Backs - Callahan, Theiss, Fer-The Cardinals, who arrive here

ence. Quinn, Boone, Williams, today, have only Mal Kutner on 9 Mellinger, B. McCormick, Birkthe unavailable list. He will be replaced by Bob Shaw, former Ohio State star.

#### Ends — Brophey, Green, Flynn. Columbiana Laced Tackles - West, Volino, Young. Guards - McAdoo, Grimm, Sa- 28-0 By Leetonia

Centers - Corbisello Foster, Joe Guido, Leetonia left halfback, scored three touchdowns Backs - Mundy, Lascola, Valand booted two extra points to lead the Bears to a 28-0 win over Officials: Lindsay, Sebastian, the Columbiana Clippers Friday night at the Clippers' stadium.

A 28-vard run by Guido around end gave Leetonia its first TD in the second quarter to put the Bears out in front 6-0 at halftime. In the third canto he tallied Lowellville 19, Jackson-Milton 18 again, smashing off tackle for East Liverpool 19, Canton Leh- four yards. He also kicked the placement.

The Bears netted a safety in the third stanza when Roy Davis, Erie Prep 13, Ygn. Ursuline 6
Toledo Waite 20, Canton McKin- tackle, nailed Don McBride, Clipleft end, and Dino Sposato, left per quarterback, behind his own goal line. Youngstown South 27, Canton Clem Tortora, Leetonia full-

back, bucked for three yards to rack up his team's third TD in the fourth quarter. Guido's placement was good. Guido added a final TD in the same period after intercepting a pass and sprinting 46 vards to score. Scoring by quarters:

0 6 9 13-28 Leetonia Columbiana 0 0 0 0-0

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Four players were lost to the armed forces during the summer. They are Jim Barnes, Ed Stefane, John Barnes and Don John

Shown here, left to right, first row: Gene Dean, Dick Dougherty, Don Wank, Tom Scullion, Dick Wyss, Paul Bloor, Nick. Cosma, Jack Milligan. Bat girl, Martha Ann Dougherty. Back row: Gale Dougherty, Ed Bloor, Jim Cosgarea, Al Bloor,

Dave Kachner, Paul Parrish, Ed Burcaw. Not present when the picture was taken: Bob Holt, Kenny Schoeni, Neil Weingart, Henry Balsley, Dan Kenst, R. Divine and Mel Wukotich.

ed 26 yards by that route. They ting back twice, almost falling game, everyone is ready to do a was the big man in the Classic fer, 529. Bill Kring of Kelly's Service | KELLY'S - Kring, 583; Hufseries. Close behind with 577 was ski, 544; Fuller, 514.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

LISBON GRILL - Kozjan, ta, 505.

BOWLING CTR REST - Baty-Adamle's judgment was back- Louis Gojkovich, followed by Red JONES MOVERS - White, 552;

PURITY DAIRY - Fredericks, 542; Armstrong, 535; Miller, 509. SALEM DINER - Hutter, 555; Zimmerman, 530; Oesch, 516; Bal-

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"Fire prevention seals" have 7 been mailed to all residents of the village and district by the s-secretary of the volunteer firemen, William J. Beiling. The resuscitator was purchased with funds derived from the sale of seals in 1949 and the firemen hope to purchase two Scott air-packs with the funds derived from the iosale of the seals this year.

#### Leetonia Briefs:

The Sue Bixler Missionary soniciety of St. Paul's Lutheran 11 church was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Fred G. Spatholt. Mrs. Fred W. Floding was the leader of the Stopic "We Learn to Worship."

Mrs. Eva S. G. Ashley entertained the Silver Circle of the Presbyterian church at her home Friday evening. Rev. A. R. Brown of Colum-

16biana will speak at the Metho-10 list church Sunday at 10 a. m. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Merle Davis attended a luncheon Friday at Warren when the 75th anniversary 11)f the Prudential Insurance company was observed. 17 C. S. Marshall attended the

120hio District Kiwanis this week at Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lodge have returned home from Cincinnati where they attended the gradulation of their son, William, from the University of Cincinnati with

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### LEGAL NOTICES

Mu The Board of Township Trustees NOTICE OF HEARING Salem Township, Columbiana county, Ohio, hereby give notice that on the 28 day of September, Pid ommon Pleas Court to transfer the Solum of One Thousand Dollars \$1,000.00) from the General Fund the Road and Bridge Fund. Said action will be for hearing on APPLE PICKERS. R. G. Yaegeraid petition before the Common on, Ohio, on the 2nd day of No-

### LEGAL NOTICES

vember, 1950, or as soon thereafter as convenient for the Court. SALEM TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES. By W. E. Stratton, Salem News, October 14, 1950.

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Kurtzman player piano and bench; White sewing machine; A. B. C. electric washer; Hoover sweeper; round table Victrola: hall seat and mirror; mahogany music cabinet; tea wagon; cabinet radio; sectional kitchen cupboard: Hoosier kitchen cabinet; beds; chests; dressers; large wardrobe; 6-burner oil stove; extension tables; coal range; three coal heating stoves; two folding cots; library table; stands; rockers; occasional chairs; large plate glass mirrors; carpets. rugs; lamps; pictures; dishes and glassware; willow settee; rocker;

### mantle clock.

ANTIQUES Walnut corner cupboard with glass doors; two dropleaf tables; walnut chest of drawers; hanging lamp; "Gone With the Wind" lamps; one lot oil lamps; coffee mills; iron stoneware; 2 harps; dishes; large hand cut stone trough; dinner bell; rock-

er; sleigh bells. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Two-horse corn worker; farm wagon; hay rigging; two-horse spring wagon; sleigh; buggies; fanning mill; sap pans; roll fencing; hay rope and fork; single cultivators; McCormick binder, suitable for repairs; Champion potato digger; dump rake; lot of loose straw; lot of scrap iron; many articles too numer-

Terms on Personal Property-

REAL ESTATE At 3:00 P. M. will offer for sale real estate consisting of 89 acres of land, more or less, with around 65 acres of tillable soil. with a nine-room house and large bank barn, both buildings under slate. There is spring water on the farm and electric. This farm is situated with sev-

eral building sites overlooking Guilford Lake. Terms on real estate. One thousand (\$1000.00) dollars cash in hand, and the balance upon presentation of good and sufficient warranty deed and an abstract

showing good marketable title to said premises. HAROLD McCREA Guardian and Auctioneer

Phone Winona 35. Alfred L. Fitch, Attorney Howard Baker, Clerk. FARM MACHINERY 1949 NEW IDEA CORN PICKER.

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Cromwell Gladioli Gardens, Benton Road. Dial 4583. McARTOR FLORAL CO. HOLLAND BULBS ARRIVING. Tulips, daffodils, Crocus, Iris, also Pansy and English

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FARM PRODUCE SPRAYED APPLES and grapes. Bring containers. ROY BATES. Goshen Road. City Limits. Dial

KRAUT CABBAGE Polo Farm. Dial 4772 SWEET CIDER 40c GAL. BRING CONTAINER'S

C. BAILEY 136 VINE STREET CAULIFLOWER Cabbage and carrots. JOHN SPACK Depot Road SPRAYED GRAPES Pick your own. Bring containers.

\$1 a bushel. Dial 7013

NORTHERN SPY, Grimes and sev-eral varieties of apples. Bring own containers. Oliver Duke 1 mile out Franklin. Dial 4020. SWEET CIDER 65c A GALLON No jug deposit TOWN HALL DINER, Inc.

Cooking and eating apples Wilms Nurseries Depot Road WEET CIDER, apples for eating and cooking, honey and potatoes. Whitacre Market, 1 mile south

SWEET CIDER

of railroad on Lisbon Rd. Dial SPRAYED APPLES 75c bushel. Pick your own. Bring containers. C. L. Greenawalt, Damascus Rd. 5th house past Lippiatt's Mkt.

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Lump, put in, \$8.00; Lump, dumper, \$7.50; Egg. stoker, nut; put in, \$7.65; Egg. stoker, nut, dump-

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EIGHT			THE SALEM, O	HIO. NEWS		SAT	URDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1950
MERCHANDISE	MERCHANDISE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	MERCHANDISE	GIFT SUGGESTIONS
LAST PEACHES OF THE SEASON.	70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES 22 INCH SUNBEAM FURNACE. Good condition. With or without	80 USED CARS	80 USED CARS	1946 OLDSMOBILE	1947 BUICK CONVERTIBLE	GIFT SUGGESTIONS	GIFT SEGGESTIONS
R. G. Yaeger, Franklin Rd., Rt. 558 to Perry Grange then left 1 mile. Dial 4028.  NICELY COLORED apples. Also	controls. Dial 6925 or 5782, or inquire 231 W. 7th.  FISHING TACKLE	TWO - DOOR	SPECIAL!	TWO - DOOR Fully Equipped — Seat Covers.	Fully equipped. New tires. Dial 7372  1940 PONTIAC. 2-door Sedan. In	1 21/	2 M2M -
several other varieties. Bring containers. H. C. Funk, % mile, out Goshen Rd. Dial 4038.	New and used guns of all gauges Ammunition and repairs. Garfield Gun Exchange, 1 mi. north of Da- mascus on Rt. 534.	Including Hydramatic Drive.	Read! Look! Buy!	Excellent Condition.  Best Offer Over \$900.  DIAL 5976	excellent condition. SEE IT ANI DRIVE IT. Priced right.	Lay-	a-way
GRAPES Bring containers. Ralph Goist, Benton Rd.	STEEL SUPPLIES Save-Way Sales	150 N. Ellsworth Dial 4204	6-Cylinder		1950 NASH RAMBLER	CHRISTM	AC CIETS
POTATOES AND TURKEYS. Oven dressed our specialty. Also maple syrup. W. D. Weingart	SALEM SEPTIC TANK BEST MADE	1941 Nash	4-Door Sedan	1941 Hydramatic Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan	This five-passenger convertible driven only 4,500 miles and cannot be told from new. Overdrive	CHRISTM	AS GIFTS
NICE APPLES. Northern Spy; Jon-	For homes, garages, cottages and other buildings.  Re-inforced Cement—Improves	BROADWAY MOTORS	Black finish. Motor completely overhauled, new rings, bearings, etc. Excellent tires. Traded in	Original Owner.  Arrow Hardware	and radio. Will sacrifice at a tremendous saving.	NIC	1/4//
Rome (Later). Martin Schell, 1/4 mile out New Garden Road. Dial 4930. Bring containers.	with age—Lasts indefinitely.	764 SOUTH BROADWAY DIAL 5167	Now \$745	495 West State Dial 6212	ONLY \$1595 PARKER CHEVROLET	1110	DW!
EXTRA GOOD POTATOES. \$1.25 a bu. BRING CONTAINERS. Also Fancy Gate; Grimes Golden and	Phone Salem 4363.	1941 PACKARD	For This Week Only	1950 CUSTOM DELUXE FORD CONVERTIBLE	261 S. Ellsworth Dial 4684	YOUR CHRISTMAS SH	OPPING CAN BE DON
Ohio Nonpareil apples. Grapes; Cider, Lima Beans, Seed Rye. AT THE FARM. ¼ mile South of STATE HIGHWAY PATROL. Dial		Good Transportation.	COY BUICK	Fully Equipped — Low Mileage. Inquire 915 Morris or	1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN		· · ·
APPLES. Delicious; Stayman; Rome	Wanted	Phone Winona 38-F-5	150 N. Ellsworth Dial 4204	DIAL 7201 Priced Reasonably.	One Owner — Low Mileage.	QUICKLY AND EASIL	Y IF YOU SHOP NOW
the evening. WELCLIF ORCHARD 12th Street. C. E. STANLEY. Dial 8501. (Formerly Peacocks Orch-		PRICED TO SELL!	ARB'S	1947 Frazer	\$1295 SMITH GARAGE	WHILE WE STILL HAVE	COMPLETE SELECTIONS
70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES G. E. SUN LAMP; Zenith console	OIL HEATER	1946 STUDEBAKER	GUARANTEED	Fully Equipped.	Cor. Third and Vine		CLOTUES II
radio; Singing Canary and cage; 3 odd chairs; Numerous small ar- ticles. Dial 3655.	TO THE SECOND STREET PROOF TO	H. I. HINE MOTOR CO. 570 S. Broadway Dial 3425	USED CARS	BROADWAY MOTORS 764 SOUTH BROADWAY DIAL 5167	1942 PONTIAC	CHRISTMAS	CLOTHES
112 RATS KILLED with Star Rat Killer. Harmless to animals. We also have ANTU. Glogan's Hardware	Dial 7559	FOR SALE BY OWNER!	1948 CHEVROLET 2-DR.		Excellent Condition.	TOYS	DRYERS "GAS AND ELECTRIC"
Genuine Feit Base	WE PAY TOP price for shotguns; rifles; revolvers and binoculars;	Good Condition, With Radio and Heater.		CONVERTIBLE	1939 PLYMOUTH Good Condition.	DOLLS, WHEEL GOODS, GAMES, MECHANICAL TOYS.	Featuring Hamilton, Whirlpool and Dexter.
9x12 Ft. All Nationally Advertised Brands. Cut Prices.	or will trade on any merchandise we have in stock. Pawn Shop. Dial 6933. 123 S. Elisworth.	2151 East State Street	1947 PONTIAC SEDANETTE	28,000 Miles — Radio, Climatizer Hill Holder, Overdrive, Etc. Excellent Condition.	1936 PLYMOUTH Good Transportation.	Many others.	CALEM ADDITANCE
R. C. BECK	SCRAP iron, metals, rags, paper. U. S. Iron nd Metal Co. We pay top prices. Phone 3390	Want To Save Some	Radio & Heater — \$1095	TO A DOOL TIME A DOOD	- WOOLEY'S	WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 536 E. STATE DIAL 5566	145 S. LUNDY DIAL 3104
OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT	LIVESTOCK	Money? 1949 Chevrolet 4-Door	1941 PONTIAC 4-DOOR H., Good Condition—\$495	Cood wild bolld the thouse.	AUTO SERVICE Damascus, Ohio	7	02
\$1.89 Gallon	75 HORSES COWS PIGS  6 WEEKS OLD PIGS. Inquire 1/2 way between New Albany and	Used For Hire.	1942 OLDS SEDANETTE	Good rubber.	81 TRUCKS TRACTORS	TELEVISION LAY-A-WAYS!	On Irons, Toasters, Waffl
Richardson's Surplus 15 N. Main, Columbiana, Ohio Ph. Columbiana 4649	Greenford, on State Route 165. James Haughn.  77 DOG - PETS - SUPPLIES	INQUIRE 140 N. ELLSWORTH 1947 OLDSMOBILE "66"	Radio & Heater — \$595	SALEM MOTORS 520 East Pershing Dial 4671	1946 FORD V-8 PICKUP In excellent running condition.	ZLINITIS	Grills, Electric Mixers.  (FIXTURES AND CROSLEY
PAINT (All Kinds)	For Your Dog!	CLUB SEDAN Very Good Condition.	1941 OLDS 4-DOOR	1942 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR	Motor completely overhauled. Price \$125.	\$199.95	JULIAN ELECTRIC
767 S. Ellsworth. Ph. 3416.	Pro-Vitamin Dog Feed	Low Price.  SALEM MOTORS	Radio & Heater — \$450	Exceptionally clean with nice running motor.	Inquire 3326 Between 5 and 7 P. M.	Also Zenith Radios	SERVICE 129 S. BROADWAY
Suitable for Rubbish or Ashes.  40c Each	25 Pounds \$2.20 100 Pounds \$7.80 FROZEN HORSE MEA'T, 27c Lb.	520 E. Pershing Dial 4671	1940 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR	SALEM MOTORS 520 East Pershing Dial 4671	1935 Reo Pick-Up	BROWN'S FURNITURE 184 S. BROADWAY	DIAL 4291
Quaker Pastry Shop	Arrow Hardware	1949 Studebaker	Radio & Heater — \$395	Special! Special!	BROADWAY MOTORS	DIAL 5511	(Let Julian Electrify Your Oil Lamps)
586 East State Street Dial 3716	495 West State Street DIAL 6212	Excellent motor, fully equipped with exception of radio. You'll	2204 E. State Dial 8400		764 SOUTH BROADWAY DIAL 5167	See Our New	Artistic
PRIVATE SALE	AUTOMOTIVE 83 USED CARS	be proud to own this late model car.				Knee-Hole	PIPE RACKS.
USED LIONEL TRAINS,	FOR SALE BY PRIVATE OWNER	Coy Buick 150 N. Ellsworth Dial 4204	destable to the second	Sale	PRICED TO SELL!  1947 FORD DUMP	Writing Desks At Only \$37.75	Made of Mahogany, lined with glass, holds six pipes.
Cars, Switches, Track, O-Gauge, O-27 Gauge, O-72 Gauge, Cross-	door. Radio, heater, good condi- tion. William Engberg, 139 S. Vine, Columbiana, O.		FOR BETTER RECONDITIONED	Friday, Saturday, Monday Oct. 13, 14 & 16th	134-inch wheelbase, 6½ ft.x8 ft. bed.	AND UP	Also Humidors
Overs, Cattle Car, Milk Car, New Lionel Station,	heater, rumble seat. Seal Beam	DARK BLUE - HAS 1942	USED CARS	1949 MERCURY	H. I. HINE MOTOR CO.	HOME FURNITURE Cor. State and Ellsworth	FISHER'S NEWS
New Diesel Switcher and New C. G. G. 1 Electric Type Engine and Passenger Cars.	perfect shape. Cullenberger Garage, 986 N. Lincoln. Dial 3797.	REASONABLE, DIAL 8233	Stop At	Green, Four-Door	570 S. Broadway Dial 3425	Dial 6513	474 E. State Dial 6962
ALL AT HALF PRICE	Club Coupe	- DIAL 0233	SALEM MOTORS  520 E. Pershing Dial 4671	Radio, Heater and Overdrive. Five New Tires,	PRICED TO SELL!	The Salem News	Electric and
For Appointment Phone 3756 Or Inquire 153 Jennings Ave.	GOOD CONDITION. \$295	Buy		\$1850	1946 CHEVROLET DUMP	CLASSIFIED Will Carry	Gas Ranges:  By Kalamazoo,
Central Sewer Pipe		With		1949 MERCURY Red, Four-Door	158-in. wheelbase, 7 ft.x10 ft. bed	Christmas Gift	Session Clocks — Sunbeam Irons Toasters — Roasters
& Supply Co.	Corner Third and Vine. Oldest Plymouth Dealer in U. S.	Confidence!		Radio, Heater and Overdrive.	H. I. HINE MOTOR CO. 570 S. Broadway Dial 3425	Suggestions From Now Until Christmas.	Perculators — Waffle Makers and Sandwich Grills.
Toronto, Ohio	1949 Jeep		Here Is The		1020 BANITAAA	Do Your Shopping	Table Radios. ENGLERT'S ELECTRIC
4x8x16 Solids . 14c   4x8x16 Hollow 11½c	BROADWAY MOTORS	1948 De Soto	Answer	1949 MERCURY Red, Four-Door	1939 BANTAM 1/4-TON PICK-UP Four new tires, motor and body in	in the Classified Ads	152 W. State Dial 7164
6x8x16 Hollow . 14c 8x8x16 Hollow . 17c	764 SOUTH BROADWAY DIAL 5167	Radio and Heater.	To Your	Radio Heater and Very Clean. \$1795	good condition. 30 miles to gallon of gas. Price \$145.	Aflas	Specials! ##
10x8x16 Hollow . 20c		1941 Pontiac Sedanette	Automotive	1949 MERCURY	Dial 3256 or 8149	Power Tools	WATCHES -
Concrete Brick 35/8x21/4-		1941 Pontiac	Question!	Green, Two-Door	FINE	Let Us Lay Away Your Christmas Selection Now, While It	This week only.  \$5.95 (Tax Not Included)
x75/8, \$27 per 1,000		Four-Door		Radio, Heater and Overdrive.  Very Good.	TRUCKS!	Is Possible! Plenty of free parking	"Bert's"
The above are yard prices at our plant and are available for im- mediate delivery. Plant located.	Cars	1941 Nash Four-Door	1949 De Soto Custom, 4-Door	\$1795	(3) 1950 Chevrolet	ARROW HARDWARE	ARMY And NAVY STOR
just over overpass at Toronto, Ohio, on Findley Street. Phone Toronto 241 or 116.	of	1940 Pontiac	1949 Plymouth 4-Door,	1949 MERCURY Black, TwoDoor	½ Ton Pickups. Brand new and available for immediate delivery.	495 W. State Dial 6212  KEEP   DON'T B	FIATE KEEP
BLACK & GALV. PIPE Steel Beams and Angles.	Distinction!	Two-Door Motor Completely Overhauled. New	Special Deluxe	Radio, Heater and Like New.	1946 Chevrolet 2-Ton	WA Order that	Christmas W A
Reliable Welding Shop	1949 Ford	Paint Job.	1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan, 4-Dr. 17,000 Miles		Stake Body Truck.	н for Mante	
1½ mi. out Benton Rd. Dial 6344  STAMPS FOR COLLECTION, marking device, rubber stamps. Roy W. Harris, Corner N. Lincoln and	Custom, 6-Cyl., 2-Door	Broomall	1949 De Soto 4-Dr. Deluxe	Matt Klein	Equipped with 8:25x20 tires and high racks.	S-C SERVI 192 E. State	CE STORE . Phone 3512
W. Harris, Corner R. Encoln and Second. WASHINGTONVILLE	1949 Ford Custom, 8-Cyl., 2-Door	Pontiac	Std. Transmission	Motor Co.			s Gift Suggestions.
TRADE CENTER PHONE LEETONIA 5497 Good selection of clothing; walnut	1947 Ford	390 West Pershing	1948 De Soto 4-Door	485 West State St. Salem, Ohio	PARKER		ions Will Be
gate leg extension table \$15; con- sole radio \$35; 8 cu. ft. Frigidaire, good condition \$89.95; step stool	Convertible Fully Equipped	Dial 4676	1948 Plymouth 4-Door		CHEVROLET	Changed I	Regularly.
\$2.50; washers \$24.95 up; strollers \$8.95; hair dryer, \$12.50; doll house \$2.25; rockers \$3.95; sink \$5; wardrobe \$16; Bring us your good	1947 Chevrolet	CHARANITEED	1947 Plymouth 2-Door	Blue Ribbon	261 S. ELLSWORTH DIAL 4684.	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
used items and let us sell them for you.  CHILD'S SMALL TRICYCLE, \$4.75.	Four-Door	GUARANTEED	MAKE US AN OFFER	Used Cars	82 MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES	QUALITY Work—Reasonable.	For dependable service
Inquire 1245 Hollyhock Drive Dial 8279	1940 Chevrolet	Used Cars	Then Drive It Away!	1948 Packard	BOY'S BICYCLE Inquire 382 S. Ellsworth or Dial 3467	GRAY'S AUTO BODY	H. I. HINE MOTOR CO.
1949 G. E. Refrigerator s cu. ft.; cabinet; high chair; baby buggy; stroller; teeter-babe; 2	Very Good Motor	1950 STUDEBAKER	1941 BUICK 4-DOOR	Deluxe Four-Door	After 8 p. m.  83 TRAILERS FOR SALE	DAN'S BODY SHOP  Open eve. and Saturday all day  Dan Guappone, 284 Rose	PENETRED TIRES Treds of Steel
end tables, 2 end table lamps (large swivel shade design); 1949 model Westinghouse Sweeper; gas	1938 Oldsmobile Good Running Condition	CHAMPION, 4-DOOR	1941 DODGE 2-DOOR	Radio, Heater and Clean, 1946 Packard	THE NEW 1951 ELCAR on display now at Black's Trailer Sales, Lis- bon-Franklin Square road. Phone	ENGINE REPAIR & TUNE-UP Immediate service at	"Stop Without Skidding" Hoppes Tires Service
heater; magazine rack; typewrit- er (Underwood noisless, 1949 model); card table. Phone Leetonia 6133		1949 FRAZIER 4-Door Sedan	(2) 1941 PLYMOUTH 4-DOORS 1940 STUDEBAKER COUPE	Deluxe Four-Door	Lisbon 5022.  USED two wheel trailer in good utility condition. Size, 50x58	QUAKER MOTOR SALES 1516 S. Lincoln. Ph. 6903 QUALITY CAR WASHING	EXPERT AUTO REPAIR
Cris-Craft Sales and Service	H.I. Hine	1947 OLDSMOBILE "98"	1939 DODGE 2-DOOR	Radio, Heater, Overdrive and Very Good.	inches. Equipped with removable rack and tarpaulin. Calkins Hatchery, Pine Lake Road, Phone	W. L. Coy & Co. "Your Buick Dealer" Dial 4204 N. Ellsworth Ave.	2151 E. State. Ph. 3524. Greenamyer's Garage YOUR CAR'S WORST ENEMY
W. S. Seederly 879 E. Fifth Dial 5274 or 3234	Motor Co.	De Luxe 4-Door Sedan	1938 DODGE 4-DOOR	1950 Ford Custom Convertible	4443.	Reynolds Trim Shop	Cold weather exacts heavy toll Protect with free-flowing lubricants and our thorough ser-
SALEM CLOTHING EXCHANGE	570 South Broadway DIAL 3425	1941 PONTIAC "6"	1937 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	Radio, Heater and Overdrive.	34 DETROITER, 1950 All aluminum, sleeps 6, large pic-	QUALITY body and fender work. Expert BEAR wheel alignment	vice. Drive in, State Street Tex- aco Service, 890 W. State, "The
FURNITURE & HARDWARE ITEMS 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Closed Wed. Aft. and Eve.		Club Sedan	BEFORE YOU BUY	1946 Mercury	ture windows, 7 Ft. Ref. apt. Range, Dinette sleeper, drapes, Shower, Toilet, special only, \$3195 1610 W. TUSC, Canton, close at	service by factory trained men. Reasonable prices.  Mott Klein Motor Co.	Best Friend Your Car Ever Had" "PAPPY" BEITLER
WOMEN and children's winter		1937 OLDŚMOBILE	GIVE US A TRY!	Radio, Heater, Columbia Overdrive.  Excellent.	8 Daily 109 S. Arlington, Akron, 6%.	Safety or Plate Glass	Wheel Balancing Front End Alignment
boys top coats; jackets; and lin- ger tip coats; new enamel twin rinse tubs \$13.50; new maple chasts \$22.50 and \$27.50; 9x12 lin-		2-Door Sedan Good rubber, good condition.			84 AUTO SERVICE REPAIR	Installed In any make of car or truck while	Ey Scientific Machines Radiator Repairing Undercoating Body and Fender Repair
each; chest and dressers \$11 and each; chest and dressers \$11 and each; oil gas, and coal heater;	1941 BUICK	7.	Wiggers	Gray Motor	PAUL FOGG & GEORGE STOWE Wagner Authorized Hydraulic Brake Service. Dial 4712. Persh-	you wait. See us for your automotive repair parts.  Salem Auto Wrecking	Painting Steam Cleaning General Auto Repair
square oak dining room extension table \$12; 3-parlor suites \$15 and \$25; 9x12 rugs, \$12 to \$30; single	SEDANETTE Fully Equipped.	Zimmerman	Sales & Service	Sales	BODY and FENDER WORK GENERAL REPAIR	1000 S. Ellsworth Dial 5911 DON'T WAIT until the last minute	Fitzpatrick Motor Co.
separately; 3 floor model radios. \$25. to \$35.; F. M. Adapter \$9; ice	BROADWAY MOTORS	AUTO SALES	301 West State Street	292 West State Street	BROADWAY MOTOR Company 764 South Broadway	ANTI - FREEZE	PAINT JOBS THE Good guality—Good guality—Good prices
We will buy your furniture if	Dial 5167	170 N. Lundy Dial 3612	DIAL 5140	Dial 6213	Dial 5167.	KORNBAU'S GARAGE	Good quality—Good price: Smith Garage Inc. E. 3rd St.

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WTAM 1100 National	WHBC 1480	WKBN 570 Columbia	WHK 1420 Mutual
	SATURDAY	-Night	
5:00	Tea & Crumpets	Scoreboard	Football
5:15	Tea & Crumpets	Music	Football
5:45 W: Howell	Tea and	Music	Music
5:30 W. Howell	Army	Faith	Music
-	News	News	Music
6:00 Fran Warren	Sports	Sports	Music
6:15 News	Sports	U. S. Navy	Black Magic
6:30 Quartet 6:45 uartet	Your Bust.	Jaycee	Black Magic
	Football	J. Dollar	Al Helfer
7:00 Living 1950	Football	J. Dollar	News
7:15 Living 1950	Football	Vaughn Monroe	
7:30 Welcome	Football	Vaughn Monroe	Com'y of Errors
7:45 Welcome	Pootball	AWARIII WOULDS	
n an Possia	Football	Gene Autry	20 Questions
8:00 People	Football	Gene Autry	20 Questions
8:15 People	Football	Cassidy	Upton Close
8:30 H. Hopper 845 H. Hopper	Football	Cassidy	Nat. Guard
Gio 11. Hopper			Hawaii Calls
9:00 Hit Parade	Football	Serenade	Hawaii Calls
9.15 Hit Parade	Football	Serenade	M. Lombardo
0.30 Dennis Day	Football	Fav. Husband Fav. Husband	M. Lombardo
9:45 Dennis Day	Football	Fav. Husband	at. Louisa.co
		Sing It Again	Air Theater
10:00 Judy Canova	Football	Sing It Again	Air Theater
10:15 Judy Canova	Football	Sing It Again	Air Theater
10:30 Ole Opry	Dixie Band Dixie Band	Sing It Again	Air Theater
(0:45 Ole Opry	Dixie Band		
11:00 Tom Manning	News	News	Otto Thurn
11:15 1100 Club	Sports	Sports	Otto Thurn Toni Spaulding
11:30 Orchestra	Jerry Gray	Orchestra	Toni Spaulding
11:45 Orchestra	Les Brown	Orchestra	Toni Spaniding
	SUNDAY-	Daylight	
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8:00 News 8:15 George Crook 8:30 St'ng Quartet 8:45 St'ng Quartet	Revivai	Family Altar Family Altar Family Altar Family Altar	Radio Church Radio Church Gospel Songs Radio Altar
9:00 World News 9:15 Forest 9:30 Cameos	Music Music Prophecy	News Organist Organist Hymn Time	Prophecy Prophecy Negro Hour Negro Hour

9:45	Cameos	Prophecy	Hymn Time	Wello mon
10:15	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Art of Living News	Israel M'sge. Israel M'sge. Cathedral Hour Cathedral Hour	Guest Star Here's to Vets Proudly Hall Proudly Hall	Bible Class Bible Class Christ'n Science Frank & Ernest
11:15	Melody Art Museum U. N.	Cathedral Hour Cathedral Hour Hour of Faith	Tabernacle Tabernacle Tabernacle	Back To God Back To God Popular Music Popular Music

Hour of Faith

Sun. Serenade

Speakup Playhouse Playhouse

Vespers

Football Football

Football

Football

Football

Footbail

Vesper

11:45 Solitaire

12:15 Silver Strings 12:30 Eter. Light 12:45 Eter. Light

1:00 1st Freedom 1:15 1st Freedom

1:30 Roundtable

1:45 Roundtable

2:45 Voice, Events Football

30 Cloak, Dagger Football

2:00 Catholic 2:15 Catholfe 2:30 Voice, Events

3:00 Theater

3:15 Theater

4:00 Falcon

4:15 Falcon

9:00 Theater

9:15 Theater :30 Fam. Music 9:45 Fam. Music

3:30 Quiz Kids

3:45 Quiz Kide

Tabernacle Tabernacle	Popular Music Popular Music	
Revival	Choirs	
Revival	Choirs	
Revival	Irish Program	
Revival	Irish Program	
	Garage Calls	

Neapolitan Airs Neapolitan Airs Herth Trio Orchestra	Curtain Calls Curtain Calls Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour
View Israel Glee Club Symphonette Symphonette	Top Tunes Top Tunes John T. Flynnn Wash. Report

	Marine Band Music Masters Hashknife Hart. Hashknife Hart.
	Hopalong Hopalong
gest	Martin Kane

Orchestra

#### 4:45 Cloak, Dagger Footbail SUNDAY-Night

Escape

Escape

Showcase

Showcase

VFW Band

VFW Band

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5:00 Big Guy	Author	Frank Sinatra	The Shadow
5:15 Big Guy	Author	Frank Sinatra	The Shadow
5:30 Private Eye	Think Fast	Frank Sinatra	Detective
5:45 Private Eye	Think Fast	Frank Sinatra	Detective
6:00 P. Singleton	Pearson	Rate Mate	Roy Rogers
6:15 P. Singleton	Headlines	Rate Mate	Roy Rogers
6:30 Tex Williams	Brokenshire	Miss Brooks	Nick Carter
6:45 Tex Williams	Brokenshire	Miss Brooks	Nick Carter
7:00 \$1,000 Rew'rd 7:15 \$1,000 Rew'rd 7:30 Phil & Alice	Lutheran Lutheran Cliche Club	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos and Andy	Peter Salem Peter Salem Under Arrest Under Arrest

7:00 \$1,000 Rew'rd		Lutheran	Jack Benny
7:15 \$1,000 Rew'rd		Lutheran	Jack Benny
7:30 Phil & Alice		Cliche Club	Amos and Andy
7:45 Phil & Alice		Cliche Club	Amos and Andy
8:15 8:30	Tex Rangers Tex Rangers Theater Theater	Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music	C. McCarthy Red Skelton

W. Winchell	Corliss Archer	Sylvan Levi
L. Parsons	Corliss Archer	Sylvan Levi
Crossroads	Horace Heidt	Gabriel He
Crossroads	Horace Heidt	War Revie
G. Simms Jimmy Blaine Jack Robinson	Contented Hour Contented Hour Choraliers	2000 Plus 2000 Plus Pentecostal

News Dance Band Dance Band Dance Band

### MONDAY-Daylight

7:00 Musical	Clock Ne	ws-Sport		News	News
7:15 Musical		arm Cloc	American Control of the Control of t	Altar Service	Bill Gordon
7:30 Eddie	Arnold W			Farm Bulletin	Bill Gordon
7:45 News		arm Cloc		News	Bill Gordon
S:00 Toast,	Tunes Ne	ws-Sport		Saddlemates	World New
8:15 Remem	ber? To	p O'Morn		Sengs	Bill Gordon
8:30 Classics	To	p O'Morn	ing	B. eakfast	Bill Gordon
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9:45 Woman	s Club Br	eakfast (	beauting in the lines	Happy Bill	Bill Gordon
10:00 Travele	rs Tel	leph. Qui	Z	Music	Rudy Valle
10.15 Travel	ers Co	rner Gro		Arthur Godfrey	Rudy Valle
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	David Harum	Quick Flash	Rosemary	Modern Hom
2:00	Edw. Wallace	Johnny Olsen	Wendy Warren	News
	Share Wealth	Johnny Olsen	Aunt Jenny	Bing Sings

12:30 Guest Band	News Table Talk	News Just For You	Dottie Gay
12:45 V. Lopez	Table Talk	Just For 100	201110
1:00 Easy Aires	Remember?	Big Sister	Cedric Foster
1:15 D. Garrows	y Carol Adams	Ma Perkins	Bill Gordon
1:30 Labor Day	Piano Pickens	Dr. Malone	Bill Gordon
1:45 Love & Lear		Guiding Light	Bill Gordon
2:00 Double Or	lo Hollywood	2nd Mrs. Burton	Bill Gordon
2:15 Double Or N	o Hollywood	Perry Mason	Bill Gordon
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3:00 Life Beaut	'I Chance of Life	Helen Trent	Charles Show
3:15 Road of Li	te Chance of Life	Hilltop House	Charles Show
3:30 Pepper Your	E U. N. Security	House Party	Charles Show
3:45 Happiness	Talk Back	Cedric Adams	Charles Show
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ay	6:00	Wade, Star News Ohio Story 3 Star Extra	Baseball Baseball Ohio Story Melody Ranch	J. Jurey-News Sports Ohio Story Lowell Thomas	News Open Range Dinner Date Music Treat
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11:00 Tom Manning News

11:15 Mindy Carson Sports
11:30 1100 Club Gen. Donovan
11:45 1100 Club St. of Dreams

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### **Television Programs**

SATU	RDAY	SUNDAY	
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Questions and Answers
Q-Where is the steepest rail-
road grade in the United States?
A—The steepest known grade—
5.89 per cent-occurs at Madison,
Ind., where the railroad ascends
the Ohio River bank. The grade
extends 7012 feet, and the climb
is 413 feet

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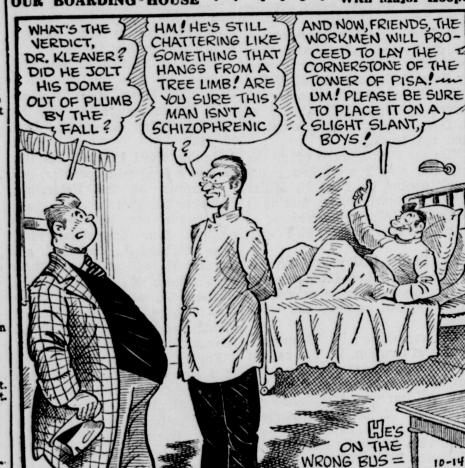
Good agriculture could reduce grams, subsidies and consequent the price of food by 20 per cent bureaucracy. - Novelist Louis and give the farmer 20 per cent Bromfield, vice president of the more profit. We would also get Friends of the Land.

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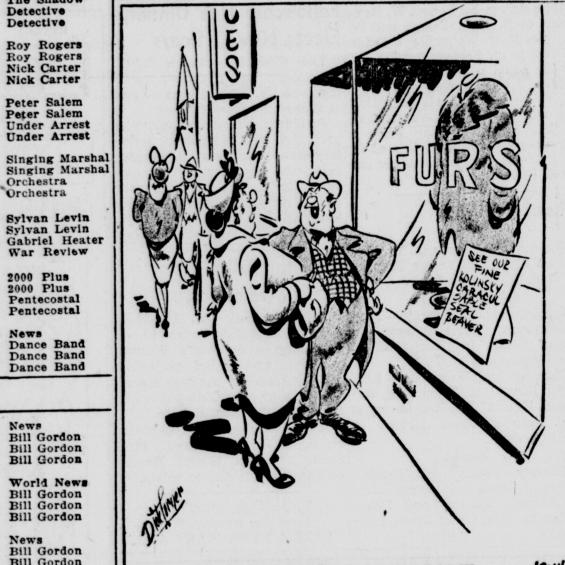
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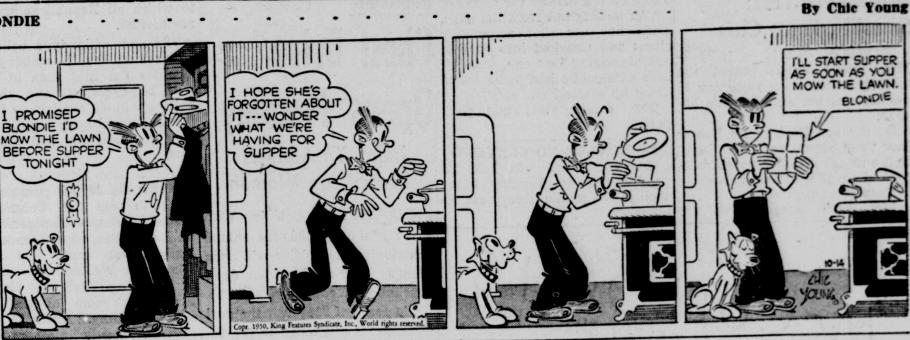
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#### **Driver Fails Test; Smashes Three Cars**

written examination yesterday in away by a wrecker. her test for her auto driver's lic- The driving test was post-

So she and Portsmouth Examiner Troy Green went out of city hall and got into her automobile, parked parallel to the curb. Then it happened.

Mrs. Small rammed into and bly room.

damaged the parked car ahead of Columbiana her in pulling out from the curb. Then her car shot across the IRONTON, Oct. 14 — (AP) — street and smacked into another one, damaging that one, too. Her Mrs. Bessie Small passed the own automobile had to be towed

> BOOK CLUB TO CONVENE The Book club will hold its regular meeting Monday after-

noon in the public library assem-

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ness. They will be contacted at to stimulate interest, he said. their homes.

Chest officers are: Charles Ramsey, chairman; Louis D. Bair, vice chairman; Ernest Cope, secdirectors, Mark Klingensmith, Summer practice to keep the Rev. Aaron A. Anderson, Frederick Roth, Arthur Conard, Clyde Hoover, Grant Bevington and John L. Hutson. Zone captains and the causes aided by the community chest have been prevously announced.

JUDGE ELMER T. Phillips of nounced. Youngstown, member of the court of appeals, will be the Columbiana Briefs: speaker at a meeting of the Co-

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Judge To Address Republican Women

last year is attributed to the re- present, mostly mothers who quirements of local relief, large- are members of the club. ly due to the increased cost of

The new office-type ballot to be used at the November election for the first time in Ohio

to which all Republican women

are invited.

ly due to the increased cost of necessities.

Industries and business establishments will be solicited for their contributions as such. There will be no solicitation of employes or employes as individuals at their places of business. They will be contacted at Mr. Wheeler said the school

More instruments are needed, also, he said, for the younger Five City Accidents children who are prospective band members, so that they may retary; George Keller, treasurer; have a degree of preparation. Involve 12 Vehicles band intact was mentioned, but would be impracticable at this total of 12 vehicles, were investitime in adding to Mr. Wheeler's gated by police Friday. work schedule.

Pandora Rebekah lodge will st.

the cast of the Youngstown Play- sion. ers' first production of the season, Moss Hart's comedy, "Light Up the Sky," which will open closing with two performances ave, at 3:20 p. m. Friday. Oct. 29. Mrs. Michaud has the An auto driven by Robert Gray Lawn cemetery, Youngstown. part of Stella Livingston.

N. C., were guests of their par- worth ave. ents here this week. Two other | Sars driven by Robert W. Rey- Fellowship Has Dinner, guests at the Biddison home nolds of R. D. 3, Salem, and A were Marines Tom McNeal of R, Wood of Wellsville collided Best of Portland, Me.

in the church here at 10:45 a. m., at 9:15 p. m. Tuesday when a

Molders Union Fined For Contract Breach

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14—(AP)-An AFL international union and local will have to pay \$37,500 breach of contract damages to a Hamilton concern, a district court jury decided yesterday. The suit by the Hamilton Foundry & Machine Co. was brought under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act and is believed the largest ever returned of the few won under the law.

The foundry charged the AFL International Molders and Foun- "Stampede." dry Workers of North America and Local 68 of that union with violating a contract when 78 molders and coremakers struck on April 4, 1949.

allegedly caused by the walkout. ber."

SEEKS PARTY RESTRAINT CANTON, Oct. 14—(AP)—Republican state representative Guy C. Hiner has asked common pleas court to restrain the Stark county Republican organization from distributing sample election ballots which he said omitted his name. Hiner, who is running for re-election as an independent candidate, said the ballots list the names of all Republican and Democratic candidates, but not



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### **Hospital Reports**

Patients newly admitted: Margaret Culler of Lisbon, Mrs. Howill be explained and sample ward Tibbs of 665 E. Pershing st, ballots will be available. Infor Steve Gbur, Jr, of Power Point, mation concerning state and Mrs. Robert Possage of 330 Vine county candidates will also be st, Ray Borelli of New Waterford,

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Dean NEED OF MORE parental in- Weikart (and daughter) of R. D. terest to help the Columbiana 1, Leetonia, Mrs. John Pasco (and COLUMBIANA, Oct. 14—With school band was emphasized by son) of Leetonia, Sylvester Burt a goal of \$5,100, the annual M. R. Wheeler, superintendent of of R. D. 2, Columbiana, Mrs. Arcommunity chest drive will open instrumental music in the thur Brown of Columbiana, John Monday and continue ten days, of the Music Boosters' club in Faulkner of 161 W. Third st, Mrs. concluding Wednesday, Oct. 25. the music room of the high Charles Kruse of Lisbon, Charles An increase of \$240 over the goal school building. About 25 were VanPelt of R. D. 1, Columbiana. CENTRAL CLINIC

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Raymond Salter (and twins, son and

Five city accidents, involving a

red on Newgarden ave at 5:43 p. who was a patient there. pass the truck.

Chief of Police R. G. Millen, left and struck a parked panel he was a feed mill operator, and members and officials wives were lumbiana Women's Republican club in the assembly room of in attendance this week at the club in the assembly room of the left and struck a parked panel in the was a feed fifth operator, and officials wives were exclusively in the designing, truck owned by Paul H. Miller a member of the Petersburg entertained in the banquet room, which was resplendent in autumn of 409 Newgarden ave, forcing it in the designing which was resplendent in autumn of the properties. city hall at 2:30 p. m., Monday, national convention of police backwards into the parked car of Surviving are his wife and trimmings. chiefs at Colorado Springs, Colo. Paul E. Berger of 317½ E. Fourth mother: four daughters, Mary Mrs. John Holzwarth presi- heat treating equipment.

The car driven by Thomas A. Arthur D. of East Palestine. Sheets of Grafton, W. Va., caught | Funeral services will be held its left rear fender onto the bum- at 2 Monday in the Fry funeral per of the auto operated by Le-home in Columbiana, with Rev. Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., and Roy A. Burrell of Alliance on Frank Stephens of the Peterscontinue for 13 performances, W. Wilson st, near S. Ellsworth burg Presbyterian church offi-

of Stella Livingston.

of Paden City, W. Va., hit into
Friends may call at the funeral
the rear of the car operated by
home Sunday evening from 7 Harold Yokley of the Marine James Parvis of 806 E. State st to 9. Corps stationed at Cherry Point, at 4:30 p. m. Friday on S. Ells-

Cape Cod, Mass., and Rodger at 7:40 p. m. Friday in a line of traffic on S. Lincoln ave.

Mrs. Vivian Greten of 517 W. Rev. John A. King of Leetonia Eighth st told police Friday that at that time are as follows: Presbyterian church will preach she was involved in an accident President, Jerry Garlock; vice car driven by Marson Cox of R. D. 1, Beloit, collided with her car on E. State st.

### Theater Guide

State

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday -Ann Blyth and Farley Granger Minister Killed As in "Our Very Own."

Salem Drive-In

Sunday and Monday - Fred ZANESVILLE, Oct. 14-(AP) the Lonesome Pine.""

alind Russell in "Mourning Be- by a Baltimore & Ohio passenger comes Electra" and Rod Cameron train 10 miles east of here. and Johnny Mack Brown in

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of Zanesville leaped to safety. -Ben Johnson and Joanne Dru in "Wagon Master" and David The company sued for damages Brian in "The Great Jewel Rob-

# John Johnston of Columbiana.

EARL COCKE, JR., of Georgia is the new national commander of the American Legion, having been elected at the convention in Los Angeles.

#### James J. Mollenkopf Is Traffic Victim

PETERSBURG, Oct. 14-James J. Mollenkopf of Petersburg died fered a group of selections. Robert at 6:10 p. m. Friday in the South Middlestead, tenor soloist, sang sisting alloy parts and the fabri-Side hospital, Youngstown, as the "Jerusalem Chorus." the result of an auto accident Grand Master Pringle in his shells and other parts used in Oct. 10 which occurred while he fraternal talk revealed that Ohio building the company's large elecwas on his way to the Youngs- ranks second in the United States tric and fuel-fired industrial fur-A four-vehicle mishap occur- town hospital to visit his son in Masonic population, with 225,- naces. The electric heating ele-

band situation further at its by John T. Letherberry of Wells- terford, he was the son of J. States total more than three and are welded and hot tested also next meeting, date to be an- ville collided with the panel truck Dale and Mary Hum Mollen- one-half million, he said. driven by Russell E. Frantz of kopf. His father died in 1945. He While the members of Perry R. D. 4, Salem, in an attempt to married Helen Stover on June lodge and their distinguished the engineers that the Electric 30, 1933.

The car then glanced off to the Having lived here all his life, in the chapter room, wives of the

Ann, Barbara J., Janice I. and ded and introduced Mrs. E. M. ting sun had blinded him momen- sons, James E., Allen D. and Mrs. Ruth Michaud of N. Main tarily, forcing him to crowd the Richard G., at home; a sister, st, Columbiana, is prominent in highway and causing the colli- Mrs. George Greiner of Columbiana; two brothers, Oren J. and

ciating. Burial will be in Forest

home Sunday evening from

### **Elects New Officers**

The Christian church Youth Fellowship had a dinner meeting recently. New officers elected

president, Bob Hutcheson; secretary-treasurer, Nancy Schramm; associate secretary - treasurer, Janet Hertel. The members planned to attend a district convention and also to make a visit to the Massillon Youth Fellowship.

### Train Strikes Auto

MacMurray, Sylvia Sidney and - Rev. Harvey A. Smith, 67, of Henry Fonda in "The Trail of Zanesville, a Jehovah's Witness minister, was killed yesterday Tuesday and Wednesday-Ros- when his stalled car was struck

Malinda Boice, 11, of Lancast er, R. D. 2, was injured. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Russell Rambo

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E. W. Starkey of Flushing and nations. richville; Holland Wonder of Findlay; R. R. Clay of Medina and George R. Kline of Brecksville, and Senior Grand Deacon

John Barkley of Cleveland. The Warren Masonic chorus of-

000 Master masons in 241 lodges. ment department in which the The club will consider the m. Friday when the car driven Born Oct. 12, 1913 in New Wa- Master masons in the United heavy cast alloy heating elements

guests were holding a meeting Furnace Co. is probably the

of visiting officials. Mrs. T. Purviance gave a book review. Lunch committee last night included Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Linton, Harold Babb, Robert Warsonic history was that Friday ren, Albert Kingsley, Sam Reynight in the temple when Perry mond, Kenneth McClaskey, Rolodge made William R. Pringle of bert Schaefer, William Ward, Mr. Cleveland, grand master of the Anderson, Eric Nyberg, Frank grand lodge of Ohio an honorary Thompson, John Gilbert and Julobservance. Two other officials Mr. and Mrs. Holzwarth made shared this honor. They are: Sen- the arrangements for a dinner

ior Grand Warden William Judd given by the lodge before the of Cincinnati and Past Grand meeting at the Lape hotel for Master Carl Ellenwood of Woost- visiting officers and their wives and Perry lodge officers and Other dignities welcomed were their wives. Corsages of yellow four past district deputy grand pompons centered with a rose masters, L. B. Taylor of Warren; marked the women's places while Ellsworth Stratton of Toronto; the men were given white car-

Gomer Preston of New Philadel- Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins enterphia; 10 district deputy grand tained the visiting officers and masters, Glen E. Keeney of Rock their wives and Perry lodge of-Creek; Jamie Cone of Warren; R. ficers and their wives at a break-L. Troescher of Youngstown; T. fast this morning at their home L. Brunner of Steubenville; N. D. in Winona. They were also hosts Gunner of Freeport; J. N. Burns to the same group at a luncheon of Bethesda; J. W. Brown of Uh- at the Sevakeen lake club house-

### **Engineers**

Continued from Page 1

cation and welding of large steel was visited.

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have installation Monday even- Mr. Frantz told police the set- Natalie E., all at home; three Jenkins, who presented the wives TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



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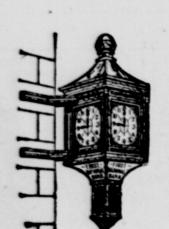
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